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July 9, 1964

Mr. Edward L. Cook
Box 280
Swoops, Virginia

Dear Mr. Cook:

We are in receipt of your letter of July seventh with respect to the wage scale for drivers at Smith's Transfer Corp.

We would appreciate your advising this office of which Local Union you are a member.

Thank you.

Fraternally yours,

JRH:GM

James R. Hoffa
General President

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7 July 64
Box # 280
Swoope, Va.

I. B. of T. C W & H
23 Louisiana Ave. N. W.
Washington 1, D. C.

Dear Sirs,

I would appreciate knowing the exact pay scale for co-drivers as set up for Special Commodities Division of Smith' Transfer Corp. The company and owner-operators disagree as to whether the pay is figured on 100% or 70% of the gross.

I would also like a copy of the contract.

Yours truly,
Edward L Cook.

ADMINISTRATIVE FILE
Cook, Grover C.
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July 11, 1961

Mr. J. W. Morgan
515 N.E. 178th Street
North Miami Beach, Florida

Dear Sir and Brother:

Enclosed is copy of letter from Grover C. Cook for any appropriate action you may wish to take.

Fraternally yours,

H. J. Gibbons
Executive Assistant to the
General President

HJG:id
Att.

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Edward L Cook.

Dear Sir,

If possible I would like some information concerning overseas job opportunities through your union. I have inquired about such information at local Teamster's offices but was repeatedly referred to this address.

Does your union engage in overseas operations? If so do you have frequent openings for diesel mechanics + welders?

I have been a mechanic for a number of years + recently attended diesel + welding school. I feel I would be qualified as a diesel mechanics helper + could qualify as a 1st class diesel mechanic and/or welder within a short while.

If you have openings in these

Categories I would greatly
appreciate information necessary
for correct application.

Sincerely yours
Grover C. Cook

Grover C. Cook
1940 E. Moreno St
Pensacola, Florida

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Int'l. Bro. of Teamsters

Mr. Roy Cook
Indiana, N.E.
Albuquerque, New Mexico

Re your complaint, General Organizer Richard Kavner will be at the Hilton Hotel in Albuquerque at approximately 11:00 a.m., Thursday, September 26th. Kindly make arrangements to meet with him re your complaint.

James R. Hoffa
General President
Int. Bro. of Teamsters

JRH/DK/mc

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ADMINISTRATIVE FILE
Cook, Virgil J.
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October 6, 1964

Mr. Virgil J. Cook
7921 Laura Koppe
Houston 28, Texas

Dear Mr. Cook:

I have read with interest your recent letter informing me of the many problems that have beset you in the past few years.

While I am in sympathy with these problems, I see no way in which I can alleviate them.

With best wishes,

Very truly yours,

JRH:GM

James R. Hoffa
General President

Houston Texas
Sept 1964.

Mr James Hoffa + Staff
Dear Sir

I need help and advice bad.
Because you working men seem to be the underdog with
Gov and Business. I feel like you can understand how
I find myself today.
I've inclosed the names of some Truck + Transportation
men so you can get a complete story, and if for
nothing else only for research records on Unions
+ Employers, you need it on top of all you know.
I was born at three one seventy eight Texan born at
Uvalde Texas Feb 10, 1905. Raised an orphan up here in
East Texas. Left Tenant Farm with Lucille Shaffer an
my wife and three little sons, in the Depression, with
eighth grade schooling all Uncle could give up to his death
in 1922.. I managed to raise his chil children.
I made aircraft Armament Mechanic thru war and from age before
war turned to Carpenter. I was taken into union because
war had been going and Business charged that to cost Plus.
The old Brown Shipyard here was acquired by Todd Corp of
N.Y. about then
In 1952 as a Union member I went out and went to work as
Ships Carpenter for Jack Moore Personal Boss!
In fact I was just one of a 75 odd gang of Carpenters hired
for a slew of work about then
Houston Local 213, Carpenters.
according to Contract, Seniority was the ankle to employment.
we had at least twelve men with as high as eight to ten
years one of them wouldn't even join a Union, in fact
in new then under open shop several were non Card men.
I refer above to older seniority employees,

Is cut down and get to the point. of how to run a Union out
in spite of contract and Union work Rules
The Local with biggest no of members wouldn't be punked.
Even our 213 was given five years Life. Three of our best
213 Carpenter Busts and the last replaced by the Carpenter
and his two Buddies: They were the one who hated the
Union never would join and his two buddies (type of cards
at once). Joe Raymdock Morgan Romaine Jesse. Jack Coffer
By 1957 I was up near the top Brass, because I was strong
Big willing good natured Cook. who every one liked knew
how to get to other Dept. Heads ask for Transportation
material etc in a nice way & get service as quick as
much would permit and never complain & Dodge dirty work,
Plus the fact I learned the Ship yard Dry Docks & operations
Remember this above all. I was a bit past 40 yrs old.
fire still in school and Cop policy wouldn't allow me to
gain Retirement Plan. this made the bosses a little glad
and despite contract our 213 Union officials selling out
Buttocks, what Carpenters left that had Seniority were set
upon by Front office using Temporary Layoff gimick
the navy Buildings (wood) and huge piers Docks etc required
a regular crew of at least 12 or more. Plus late shifts
Scab outfits were given the work Crateing was given
to scab outfits tho we had as good equipped Big
Carpenter Shop as anywhere. Actualy the three men
put in as Carpenter Dept after Jack Moore desired
to boost. the Union but were the three who
didn't charge him a dime to train his new Home,
They were not better qualified man. He just wanted
to run 213 out And he did and officials

let it cost us dues. and income for 5 years
while they set up & called Jack Moores 2nd Seat
outfit. Then come running after we at signed a 1963
contract with him.
But thats ahead of my purpose
This is not revenge for my sake or the true Union
men who will back me up. They are Foremen & on
good jobs but need to give you a good straight
account so you might pass it on to the old
Rotten A F of L as I guess the CIO by now as
the average Rank & File see them in so as kicking
the old conservative Status quo out & push for
young men who will move with the blow,
I was third Carpenter by 1958. never given job
security only the three and of course. all 2nd &
3rd shift carpenter work was done by Ed Burrowe
right outside machanical Foreman. His crew laborers
and much used new union members & non Union.
Setting up keel blocks (wood on Dry Docks for Ship
work) 213 lost for its members when they let Jack
moore run us out when last 213 Supt was fired.
I dropped my card as several others. We could & did
stand up for our work That cost him & all
The 3 Jack moore men my self & one more
carpenter was all Jack moore called his
Regulars

and as stated I and the one under me would be put on Temporary Lay off because of claimed slack work, I lost the only Home I ever tryed to buy because of this Policy in past 12 years. 5 kids in school & laid off! I resigned one time Finicial strain brought on by this cruel hoax. the management was allowed to put on employees such as I and others and favor one or two more. Such could also be laid on officials & 213 also and frown by some of the best of Carpenter Craftsmen of Houston. I was talking yesterday to one of the Supts I worked under out there (at union Hall) Family trouble brought on - quit after a contract work log was cleaned up & extra front gate self Called Carpentes plus the of Todd Carpenters called a union to Seniority with Todd finished & were laid off.
I left town for 4 months giving up Seniority But no Carpenter was needed I settled my trouble with wife & came back, Jack more welcomed me back Hired me back in old Seniority place & badge no, then in 1961 Tryed to Hire Carpenter but turn Union 213. They obliged all longmen Charley Jack more didnt hire him said his carpenters didnt belong to a Union. Hired him one at Gate, He didnt make it So last June of 1961 Put me on Temporary Lay off and fifth Carpenter on one also,

That left his three Carpenters makeing the Deft
He claimed He didnt have enough Carpenter work
around the Huge yard to keep me on pay roll
plus the fact, we had went back into Ship
Repair and we Carpenters 5 were Dock
operators; That all paid double time;
From that day on He had made up his mind.
Boilermakers worked full eight hours putting
wood decking on Drilling Platforms. He ordered
or let his Yard Supts order outside machanist
to do any & all carpenter work on Ships
propeler shafts Boilermakers working on thru 3rd
shift with three Carpenters and they nurses
ceiling in Ships etc. He had the gall to call
me & other Carpenter in to help his three put it
back & lay us off again while changing clothes
at 4 30.
Contract said a man could be laid off Tempory
while work slack.
2 months and the Carpenters Boilermakers & friends
of ten years would tell me Cook that bunch of a
sea cook is being to you and my frp hunting
machanist Foreman would tell me He hated to do it
but hell He didnt want to be run off by refusing
or saying anything.

I went to Jack & set down in office He said it was not enough to call me back for He was calling me back. He had never lied to me.

He let Field Bunch transfere a Rigger over into Carpenter Dept to hide him on Paper to front office. ordered to cut Rigger force some one wanted to keep him with an income so they put him in my place & gave him a Dept no. This broke my Seniority.

This also had used up almost 90 days and I stood to lose my vacation time. Seniority and Blue Cross & Blue Sheild Hospital Co plan!

I got mad went to Joe Fatta Certified Head of Metals Trades Councle setting in on Todd Contract agreements. He praised moore as fair & doing his best!

I wrote every agency I thought might help me a man with no union help (none of 5 of course three had no record & they today will prove didnt need help: Corp protected & used to bust union out).

I went to N L R B Potters Houston office, Lawyer assigned to hear me convinced me that office couldnt help me unless I thought it was because I belonged to a union or didnt belong.

I knew It was because we had no union and be[illegible]
By kicking it out & keeping a majority, But I wanted
to charge contract work assignment breaking the same
as if I had a union spokesman, as they couldnt
handle that
Hank Brown said get a Lawyer, I hired one & kept
on a job every day I could, never could see or
get any report from his office on my case,
In fact He was on a union pay roll & seen
he didnt have time & waited 2 mo to tell me
of course I didnt know what else to do. I knew
He wasnt going to help me before two months
was up and Haley knew Jack Moore was
living way back there But I couldnt find a
soul that cared a dam all bet me Jack Moore
would never answer for it, because I was just
one poor Lucker,
Dec 1962, competing with Mexican & negroes
on a Big Apt project, I read of a case in
Paper stoped in N L R B office on Lawyers
Helms set down worded a charge for
me, I furnished apps dates & had it typed up,
Then He told me of the 6 mo limitations of
amended Labor act said the Examiner might
deny it a hearing because of that law!

He knew it would. (why wouldn't first Lawyer help me in pleanty of time).
also let me say this the young Lawyer given my case was as always under the older men in seniority + experience.
It never had one thing checked refused because of two months late according to Law.
actualy my green honest effort to that office in pleanty of time was turned away. oraly no written word of evidence but I can put my finger on him!
This acceptance in Dec 1962. me being Ignorant of the limitations was a way to dispose of trouble + expense of one lone man.
I wrote Senator Ralph Yarbrough about this handling of my case + lock of ten years time + Income.
He in turn asked for + recived copy of flat dates + etc with this Statement extra from mr Rettman Board Chairman. (who had sustained the denial on simple grounds of 2 mo late nothing else)
However if mr Cook has evidence Jack Moore (Todd) was continuing to commit such acts

as I complained of in my letter to Senator Ralph
Yarborough March 1963
Local Lawyers of Houston office would help
me,
I need your Lawyers or a Lawyer of the
best that is not own a union Payroll
I went to them and could not get the 7
man to take down contract work assignments
from 1962 & up to that time
as Jack Moore having been able to place me
on Tempory Lay off Status claing he didnt
have enough Carpenter work for 3 working
Carpenters had ordered my work dif by other
crafts continually a work Rule he said he
would not abuse & dif not abuse with
the crafts with largest no of union men
Records show he set out to weaken & finally
caused Carpenters to have no Rep and Clerk
fore I was forced to turn to Fed officials for
Justice. In Dec 1967 after 6 no limitations were
swce, they make a written record of sorts
that was never checked on its merits only on
limit of a Strict Law & denied almost as planed
it seemed.

Then in March 1963 according to Info. I received
from a Senator
I was given permission to refile not on
old charge but contract breaking
In 3 Years I could not get employee to
except such a charge on Paper
When I gave up as beat He was still
reading the 6 mo limitations of amended
Labor Act & repeating it was to late.
Hopeless but a Fighter. I appealed again
Washington called for a review from this
office then notified me This office said
I had presented no new evidence just
same old story. Do you reckon you
could have some one that could call
on the Carpenters Cabinmakers ever
Dept Heads out there and promise them
protection from Jack Moore they would
still do what they told me they would
do then In 1962 when I asked them to
tell my Lawyer Private and then NLRB
Lawyer how others than Carpenters did

my work while Jack Moore told me He didn't
have enough for me,
did Todd of Houston make a profit 1952 till
1962.
I started 187 - ended 2.76 - 1962

Help me if you can. I cant pay rent this
month yet like late charge money.
Just when mom & I could have bough lot
& built little Home and I was little grey for
most Foreman to hire out in field.
Still a powerful man never drank arrested or
in jail
& Some have two Daughters 15 go kids. unemployment
all used this hot summer. 213 didn't have
room so I joined new Local of 213 Home & got
Building officials got me to set up on Del webb Clear
Lake. He just quit and thats all work we got.
Im Vice President, we did State & national help with
Houston Big money to bust exploiting mexicans & negroes
Now. make it of LC10 get on Ball. Help me even
this late to shake Todd on my case & give
the Rank & File here hope they need bad you
can I feel & stay clear officially.
You can also set up your Truck Drivers

Hyster & operators in there as you once had or
Old A F of L C I O in 1952
write He as a Truck & Equipment operator
had to turn to Boilimakers for Rep in there
Last mo he lodged a Complaint Foreman
was allowed to Drive truck down to Ship
Basin off yard on overtime. Hoched Truck
Drivers out of that overtime. 3 more Drivers also

Virgil J Cook
792 Lanea Koppe
Houston 28 Texas.

NATIONAL LABOR RELATIONS BOARD

TWENTY-THIRD REGION
915 Rusk
630 [redacted] Building, No. One Main Street
Houston 2, Texas

8-0611
Telephone Capital [redacted]
Extension [redacted] 284

December 3, 1962

RE: Todd Shipyards Corporation (Products Div.)
Case No. 23-CA-1636

Virgil J. Cook
8922 Oak Knoll
Houston 28, Texas

Board Agent Assigned: Carlos L. Moser,
Field Examiner

Dear Mr. Cook:

This is to inform you that the charge which you recently filed in the above case has been assigned to the Board agent shown above, who will be in touch with you in the very near future.

Any communications concerning this case, or any information and activities you may have in support of the charge, should be forwarded direct to the Board agent at this office.

Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

Very truly yours,

Clifford W. Potter

Clifford W. Potter
Regional Director

Form NLRB-501
(1-60)

Form approved
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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
NATIONAL LABOR RELATIONS BOARD

CHARGE AGAINST EMPLOYER

INSTRUCTIONS: File an original and 4 copies of this charge with the NLRB regional director for the region in which the alleged unfair labor practice occurred or is occurring.

DO NOT WRITE IN THIS SPACE

Case No. 23-CA -1336

Date Filed December 3, 1962

1. EMPLOYER AGAINST WHOM CHARGE IS BROUGHT

Name of Employer: TODD SHIPYARDS CORPORATION (PRODUCTS DIVISION)

Number of Workers Employed: Approx. 1000

Address of Establishment (Street and number, city, zone, and State): P. O. Box 9666, Houston, Texas

Type of Establishment (Factory, mine, wholesaler, etc.): Shipbuilding

Identify principal product or service: Ship repair, barges and bridge sections

The above named employer has engaged in and is engaging in unfair labor practices within the meaning of section 8 (a), subsections (1) and (3) (List subsections) of the National Labor Relations Act, and these unfair labor practices are unfair labor practices affecting commerce within the meaning of the act.

2. Basis of the Charge (Be specific as to facts, names, addresses, plants involved, dates, places, etc.)

On or about June 4, 1962, and at all times thereafter, the above-named Employer, by its officers, agents and supervisors, refused and continues to refuse to recall Virgil J. Cook to active employment because the said Virgil J. Cook is not a member of either Lodge 832 of District 37, International Association of Machinists, AFL-CIO, or Local 469, International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Ship Builders, Blacksmiths, Forgers and Helpers, AFL-CIO, the correctly recognized collective bargaining representatives of employees of said Employer.

By the acts set forth in the paragraph above, and by other acts and conduct, the above-named Employer, by its officers, agents and supervisors, interfered with, restrained and coerced its employees in the exercise of the rights guaranteed in Section 7 of the Act.

Other Acts from Jan 1962 was to order Boilermakers, outside machinist to do eight hour shift work of Carpenters. Carpenters Union had been filed & busted out because they insisted on Carpenter work for Carpenters only three Carpenters in Dept. and they were job secure. Boss Jack Moore men of friends of mine who told me of the unfair acts.

3. Full Name of Party Filing Charge (if labor organization, give full name, including local name and number)

VIRGIL J. COOK, an Individual

4. Address (Street and number, city, zone, and State): 8922 Oak Knoll, Houston 28, Texas

Telephone No.: [illegible]

I declare that I have read the above charge and that the statements therein are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

By Virgil J. Cook (signature of representative or person filing charge)

Virgil J. Cook
An Individual (Title, if any)

December 3, 1962 (Date)

WILLFULLY FALSE STATEMENTS ON THIS CHARGE CAN BE PUNISHED BY FINE AND IMPRISONMENT (U.S. CODE, TITLE 18, SECTION 1001)

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(4-82)

NATIONAL LABOR RELATIONS BOARD

NOTICE: PARTIES INVOLVED IN AN UNFAIR LABOR PRACTICE CHARGE SHOULD BE AWARE OF THE FOLLOWING PROCEDURES:

Impartial investigation to determine whether charge has merit

Immediately upon receipt of a charge, the Regional Office conducts an impartial investigation to obtain all the facts which are material and relevant to the charge. In order to determine whether the charge has merit, the Region interviews the available witnesses. Your active cooperation in making witnesses available and stating your position will be most helpful to the Region.

The Region seeks evidence from all parties. Naturally, if only the charging party cooperates in the investigation, a situation results whereby the evidence presented by the charging party may warrant the issuance of a complaint, in the absence of any explanation from the party charged with having violated the law. Where evidence of meritorious defenses is made available a number of cases are withdrawn or dismissed. Your active cooperation will result in disposing of the case at the earliest possible time, whether the case has merit or not.

If the charge lacks merit, charging party has opportunity to withdraw

If it is determined that the charge lacks merit, the charging party is offered the opportunity to withdraw it. Should the charging party refuse to withdraw the charge, the Regional Director dismisses the charge, advising the charging party of its right to appeal the dismissal to the General Counsel.

If the charge has merit, the matter may be voluntarily adjusted

If the Regional Director determines that the charge has merit, all parties are afforded an opportunity to settle the matter by voluntary adjustment. It is the policy of this Office to explore and encourage voluntary adjustments before proceeding with litigation, before the Board and Courts, which is both costly and time consuming. The Regional Director and the members of his staff are always available to discuss adjustment of the case at any stage and will be pleased to receive and act promptly upon any suggestions or comments concerning settlement.

Voluntary adjustments after issuance of complaint

If settlement is not obtained, the Regional Director will issue a complaint which is the basis for litigating the matter before the Board and Courts. However, issuance of a complaint does not mean that the matter still cannot be disposed of by voluntary adjustment by the parties. On the contrary, at any stage of the proceeding the Regional Director and his staff will be pleased to render any assistance in arriving at an appropriate settlement, thereby eliminating the necessity of costly and time consuming litigation.

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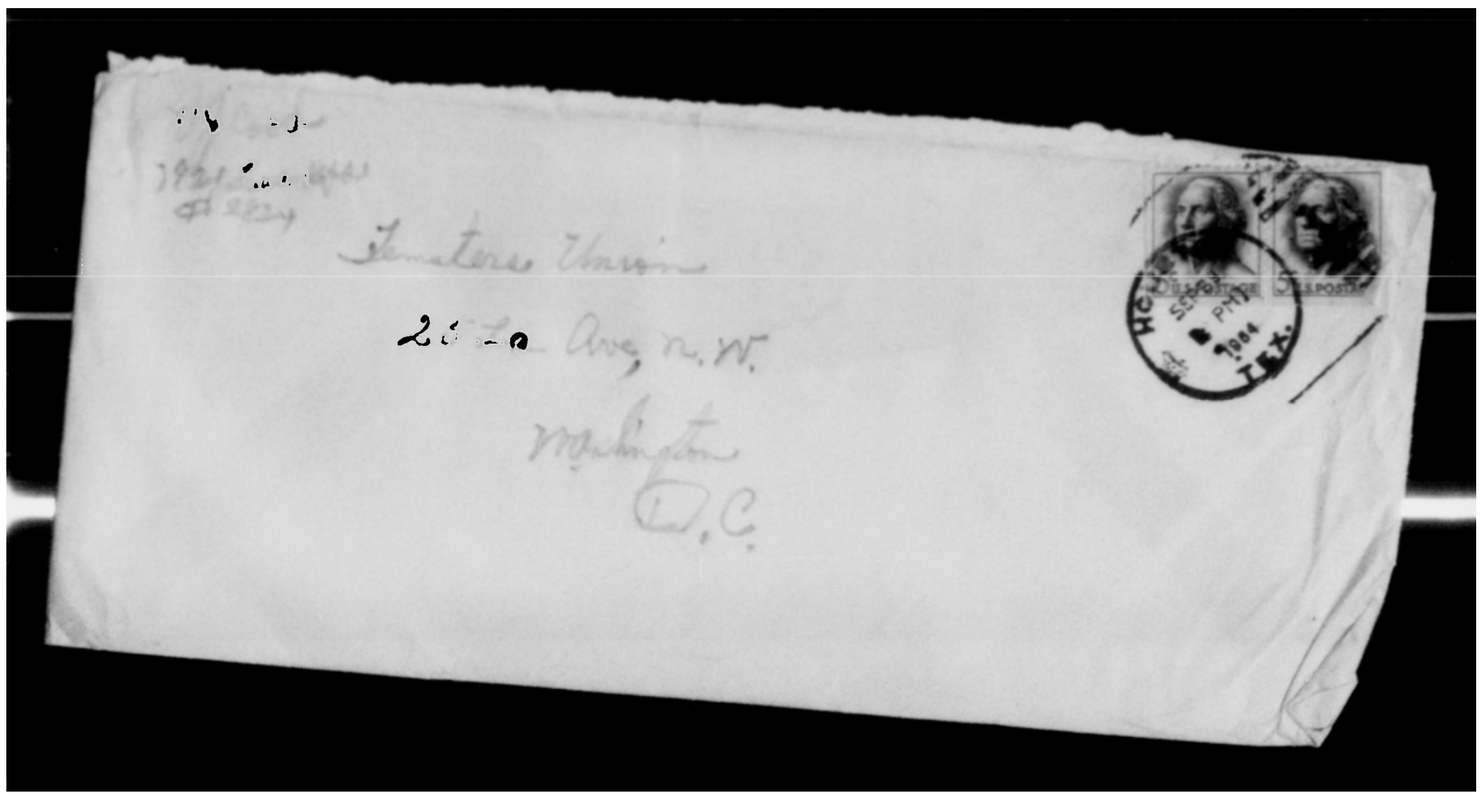
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M.R.

ADMINISTRATIVE FILE

Coolidge, Zelma

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Zelma Coolidge,
16 West 74th Street,
New York City, N.Y.
May, 2nd, 1963.

Dear Mr. Hoffa,

I wish you could help, me or advise me in what a avenue to explore, in order to expose the subversion of the Constitution by the Attorney General, Robert Kennedy.

The two enclosed photostats proves definitely that the Attorney General made an unlawful demand upon the Court of Claims and then the said court made an unconstitutional Court Order, contrary to the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, by granting the Attorney General a summary judgment, without passing upon or considering the merits of the case.

I have many copies of letters sent to Congress, by the Attorney General, libeling me and defrauding, making many statements distorting the truth, in order to cover up his unlawful actions.

Would appreciate hearing from you in the near future,

Sincerely,

Zelma Coolidge

ADMINISTRATIVE FILE
Coon, Francis M.
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June 6, 1960

Mr. Lew Cornelius, Sec.-Treas.
Teamsters Joint Council No. 37
1020 N. E. 3rd Ave.
Portland, Oregon

Dear Sir and Brother:

The attached letters from and to Mr. Francis M. Coon are being forwarded to you for your information and handling.

Fraternally yours,

H. J. Gibbons
Executive Assistant to the
General President

HJG/yk
Enc.

June 6, 1960

Mr. Francis M. Coon
Box 115
Philomath, Oregon

Dear Mr. Coon:

We have your communication of recent date and would suggest that if you have any desire to work with the Teamsters Union, it will be necessary that you work with our local people. I, therefore, suggest you contact our Joint Council No. 37 at 1020 N. E. 3rd Ave., Portland, Oregon.

Very truly yours,

H. J. Gibbons
Executive Assistant to the
General President

HJG/yk

Francis M.Coon

Box II5

Philomath Ore

he International Teamster

Dear Sirs

I am seeking information in regard to the kind of a Social Security program your organization is interested in.The reason for this ie that I am the State President of the Social Security Clubs of Oregon Inc

Due to the fact that so many Organizations are proposing so many different things it is our idea to work along with labor as nearly as we can, Practily all our members have been or are at present members of a Union I personally never had the privilage of joining as I came back from the first world war Disabled and have been unable to work since my discharge in 1919, However I am deeply interested in a better standard of living for those who need it so badly and will do anything I can to promote such a program

I realize that we must work together if we are to get any where and that is the reason for this letter I get no salary and I pay my own expenses. I have been a Democratic Committeeman for many years and Senator Morse know me very well

I am sending you one of our Brochures and I would appreciate your comments and the proposals you have made

Thank You Very Much

Francis M Coon

Francis M.Coon

Box II5

Philomath

Or-

WE . . .

advocate **SOCIAL SECURITY** for all citizens that are eligible (age 60). Our present BILL calls for a benefit of $150.00 a month for women as well as men.

Section 1:

To amend the Social Security act to provide a direct National payment to meet the high cost of living of $150 per month to ALL citizens 60 years of age or older. This to include both husband and wife, even though only one has been employed under Social Security, or to those who have ever been employed under Social Security.

Section 2:

To provide payments to all citizens employed under Social Security a percentage ratio if permanently injoted 50 per cent or more, illness, regardless of age, 30 days after pronouncement by examining physician of degree of disability; at age 60 such persons would then receive benefits under Sec. 1.

Section 3:

Payments of the amount due shall be made monthly to all persons qualifying under this act.

Section 4:

Forms shall be provided by the Post Office Department to any person who desires to make application for benefits under this act.

Section 5:

There shall be no discrimination because of race, creed or sex in the administration of Social Security payments.

Section 6:

No assignment or transfer of benefits under this act shall be valid; payments made to persons under this act shall be free of process or taxation.

Section 7:

The Congress raise and appropriate necessary funds to carry out the provisions and spirit of this act.

Section 8:

This act shall become effective immediately after passage into law. Social Security Clubs of Oregon, Inc., desires to support a better standard of living for our aged citizens.

State dues are $2.00 a year.
Local club dues are set by each club.

DO IT NOW

THIS SPACE FOR CLUB MEETING DATES

Laura L. Atterberry, State Secy.
MAPLETON, OREGON

SOCIAL SECURITY CLUBS OF OREGON

INCORPORATED

It's your move . . .

You can help work for a better standard of living for yourself

State and Local Organizations

are being rapidly formed all over the United States.

**THIS IS A MOVEMENT
OF THE PEOPLE
BY THE PEOPLE
AND FOR THE PEOPLE**

JOIN A LOCAL CLUB TODAY

If no local club in your community, write our State Secretary for information on how to organize your local club.

Cooper, Charles Kansas City, Kansas
July 24, 1962

Dear Mr Gibbons,

Thank you for being so kind as to answer my letter. I deeply appreciate it.

I think that it is indeed quite unfortunate that Mr Hoffas private (charitable) activities are not publicized more. (Such as helping to build the new Monastery)

It is my belief that perhaps a more favorable Public Image of Mr. Hoffa might emmerg if these things were brought out.

I shall not have the pleasure of utilizing the facilities of the new Monastery, because the Monastery (Abbey) which I am going to (Aug 27) is located in the State of Indiana

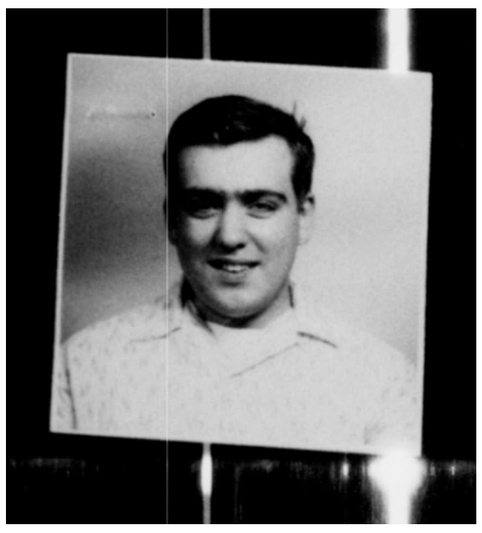
(A kind benefactor in our Parish is making the trip possible for me)

My one desire has always been to see Our Nations Capital before I settle down to the routine of Monastic life. (a person who lives in a Monastery may not leave it except by special permission of the Abbot, and then only for reasons of death in the family, etc.)

To see the White House, the Senate, and a few other sights have always been my ambition. Perhaps (?) some day I shall have the chance to see these sights, and if I do, I hope I shall have the pleasure of meeting you.

Once again my sincere thanks for taking the time and trouble to answer me.

Sincerely yours,
Charles Cooper



ADMINISTRATIVE FILE
Cooper, Charles

July 20, 1962

Mr. Charles Cooper
517-1/2 Minnesota Avenue
Kansas City 1, Kansas

Dear Mr. Cooper:

I have your letter of July 18th and, while I do not concur with your conclusions, I respect your right to make them.

I am nevertheless disappointed that an intelligent person like yourself should be so willing to agree to the invasion of the privacy of American citizens, a privacy which you are seeking in the Benedictine order. Normally, we do not discuss Mr. Hoffa's private activities but by way of indicating to you that there is much more to people than it seems on the surface, Mr. Hoffa is currently and actively engaged in helping to build a Benedictine monastery in Detroit, whose facilities I hope you someday will have the pleasure of utilizing.

Wishing you the best of luck, I remain

Very truly yours,

JK/mc

H. J. Gibbons
Executive Assistant
to the General President

HJG/mc

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July 18, 1962

Dear Mr. Hoffa,

My name is Charles Cooper, I am 17 years of age, and I plan on entering into the Religious Life in September. (the Roman Catholic Brotherhood, Benedictien Order.)

I have just finished reading the July issue of the International Teamster megazine.

As you undoubtebly know there is an article therin which pertains to the Attorney General's request for legislation to use wire-tapping devices so as to clean up this Nations "Undesireable Elements."

The article urges readers to write various Senators (whose names are listed therein) who are holding Hearings on the measure, and voice opposition to the Bill.

Well Mr. Hoffa, this is to inform you that I am in complete favor of it.

Also I intend to write the good Senators, and inform them of my support for the measure. (thank you for publishing there names).

I find as completly invalid your statement that "Bobby Kennedy has a police State mentality (also the arguments contained in the article against the Bill.)

Bobby Kennedy has done more for this Nation, than I dare say you have done for the I. B. of C. W. and H. of L.

As long as we have men like Bobby Kennedy (who is a **man** and not a small immature Boy as you so love to imply) the "Undesireable Elements" in our Nation shall stay in there place!

Very Sincerly yours,
Charles Cooper

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CALL LETTERS MDV

CHARGE TO International Brotherhood of Teamsters

July 18, 1950

Mr. Joseph A. Konowe, General Organizer
1845 Broadway
Local Union No.210
New York City, N. Y.

The following telegram was received today:

"Sir and Brother we the signers have gone on strike to get a Teamsters Local to represent us. The Union we picked is Local 424 IBt. Last year Local 202 told the boss that there was nothing to

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CALL LETTERS MDV

CHARGE TO International Brotherhood of Teamsters

July 18, 1958

organize and so the boss has refused to deal with us. Please help 30 men get a Teamsters contract. Signed: Employees of R. T. Cooper Inc. Fish Receivers and Shippers, Greenport L.I.- Gerald J. Charland, Al Dawson, Robert Feaker, Al Brower, Robt. Quarty, Don Binkis, John Wilkins, Jimmy Schilds Nathan Lyburd, Eli Martin, Charles Gaddy, Herman Shelby, Clarence Godwin, Charles Harvy, Daniel Shelby, Clarence Saunders, Howard Joyner, Robert Caret, Binnei Gilus, Elah Freeman, Randolph Carey, Norman Stilley, Members of 424."

H.J.GIBBONS

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J R HOFFA, GEN PRES TEAMSTERS=
25 LOUISIANA AVE WASHDC=

SIR AND BROTHER WE THE SIGNERS HAVE GONE ON STRIKE TO GET A TEAMSTERS LOCAL TO REPRESENT US. THE UNION WE PICKED IS LOCAL 424 IBT. LAST YEAR LOCAL 202 TOLD THE BOSS THAT THERE WAS NOTHING TO ORGANIZE AND SO THE BOSS HAS REFUSED TO DEAL WITH US. PLEASE HELP SO WEW GET A TEAMSTERS CONTRACT=

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SIGNED: EMPLOYEES OF R T COOPER INC FISH
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1320 N. INDUSTRIAL BLVD.

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DALLAS, TEXAS

ADMINISTRATIVE FILE
Cooper Motor Freight Line
Joiner, Mr.

January 3, 1961

Mr. Joseph Konowe, Executive Assistant
to the General President
International Brotherhood of Teamsters
25 Louisiana Avenue, N. W.
Washington 1, D. C.

Dear Sir and Brother:

With regard to setting up an appointment between Mr. Joiner, the proposed purchaser of the Cooper Motor Freight Line, and Mr. Hoffa, this is to advise that Mr. Joiner will be in New York on January 7, and will meet with Jimmy at that time.

With best wishes, I remain

Fraternally yours,

Murray W. Miller
p.b.

Murray W. Miller
Chairman

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Published Monthly by and for the Members
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P.O. Box 1656, Richmond, Virginia

The monthly newsmagazine for 200,000
Upper South Farm Belt Families

November 8, 1955

ADMINISTRATIVE FILE___
Cooperative Farmer
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Mr. E. A. Merkle
Randall, Inc.
810 Rhode Island Avenue, N. E.
Washington 18, D. C.

Dear Mr. Merkle:

Thanks for the listing of the COOPERATIVE FARMER engraving charges for last August. We received in today's mail your marked copy. I think these will be helpful in checking prices, etc. on other engravers.

I have recognized the point that you bring up as perhaps being a major factor in the high cost of these engravings--the fact that they are given to the engraver with the understanding that he is to get them out regardless of whether he works night and day to do it. There have been times when this was very definitely necessary particularly on the advertising. I doubt that it has been too serious a problem on the editorial art for quite a while since Don Tindall is usually well ahead on much of his material.

We are moving fast to remedy the ad situation. Within a day or two, most all the advertising art for the December FARMER will be in your hands. If that is true, it doesn't seem to me that we should have to pay a particularly high rate especially since this art will not be needed until around the 28th or 29th of November when the publication is actually paged up.

Perhaps I should ask this question. Just how long do you think we should allow an engraver to make the cut when it is handed to him--three days, four days, or a week? The answer to that question, I think, can be a major factor in determining how much we can do here in getting all the art work to you to avoid this "day and night service". If we knew exactly what it did cost and could see the differential, I feel reasonably sure that we'd discover rather quickly that a large amount of it would be unnecessary.

One thing more. The "extras" on the cut charges seem terrifically high--often costing more than the cut itself. It would seem we're paying very high rates for what our artists and production people say is not time-consuming work. I suspect the engraver is loading the time sheet, i. e. charging a full hour rate for probably 20 minutes work on our job, then picking up the rest of the time on other jobs. We feel that the art work leaving here is in such condition as to warrant no such amount of "extras" unless the rates are unusually high.

One item amused me--$1 for blocking an ad cut we had sent in. That's the first time any newspaper or printer ever charged us for that.

Sincerely,
W. M. Corwin

Cooperative Health Federation of America

Jerry Voorhis, *Executive Secretary*
Robert E. Van Goor, *Assoc. Executive Secretary*

343 SOUTH DEARBORN ST
CHICAGO 4, ILLINOIS

ADMINISTRATIVE FILE
Cooperative Health Federation of America
x Voorhis, Jerry
x Van Goor, Robert E.

July 25, 1956

Mr. Abraham Weiss, Research Director
Int'l. Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffers,
Warhousemen & Helpers of America
25 Louisiana Avenue N.W.
Washington 1, D.C.

Dear Mr. Weiss:

Each year, at the time of its annual meeting, the Cooperative Health Federation of America sponsors the annual Group Health Institute. Previous Institutes have attracted representatives from cooperative, labor, community, rural, industrial, and physician sponsored prepaid group health plans. This year's convention, with AFL Medical Service Plan as host organization, will be in Philadelphia at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, August 22-24.

Speakers include Frans Goldmann, M.D., associate professor of medical care at Harvard University's School of Public Health and Nelson H. Cruikshank, director of the AFL-CIO's Department of Social Security. Dr. Goldmann will speak at the banquet on "The Best for Your Medical Dollar." Mr. Cruikshank's subject at the luncheon is "Major Medical Expense Insurance."

Subjects to be discussed by panel members and those attending the convention include: Psychiatric Care in Prepaid Group Practice Health Plans; Collective Bargaining for Health Benefits; Attracting Doctors to Rural Areas; Education for Preventive Medicine; and Coordination of Health Plan Research.

AFL Medical Service Plan, the host organization, will present a case study of its plan and tour of its new facilities. Other CHFA member plans will report on significant new developments at the convention's opening session. Enclosed is a copy of the program.

Because you are among the people most interested in the prepaid group health movement, we extend to you a most cordial invitation to attend and participate in the Group Health Institute, August 22-24.

Cost of the luncheon is [illegible] or the banquet, $5.00. Registration fee is $7.50. Anyone attending only the luncheon and/or the banquet sessions need not pay the registration fee.

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Enclosed is a hotel-reply card for your convenience in making sleeping room reservations at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. If you desire an air-conditioned room, please be sure to write it on the card.

Tours of historic Philadelphia and Valley Forge and a trip to the seashore at Atlantic City can be arranged for you and your family if you will notify us in advance.

We earnestly hope you will find it possible to be with us for our three-day convention program, August 22-24. If you know of other persons who would like to come to the Group Health Institute, they will be most welcome.

Do not send us any money now. Instead, please send us as soon as possible the information requested on the reply form below.

Very truly yours,

Jerry Voorhis Robert E. Van Goor

Jerry Voorhis
Executive Secretary

Robert E. Van Goor
General Manager

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Please send us the following information if you are planning to attend the Group Health Institute, August 22-24:

(1) Number of tickets desired for August 23 luncheon @ $3.50 _____.

(2) Number of tickets desired for August 23 banquet @ $5.00 _____.

(3) Please check if you want us to arrange in advance:

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(b) Weekend (or longer) at the seashore in Atlantic City _____.

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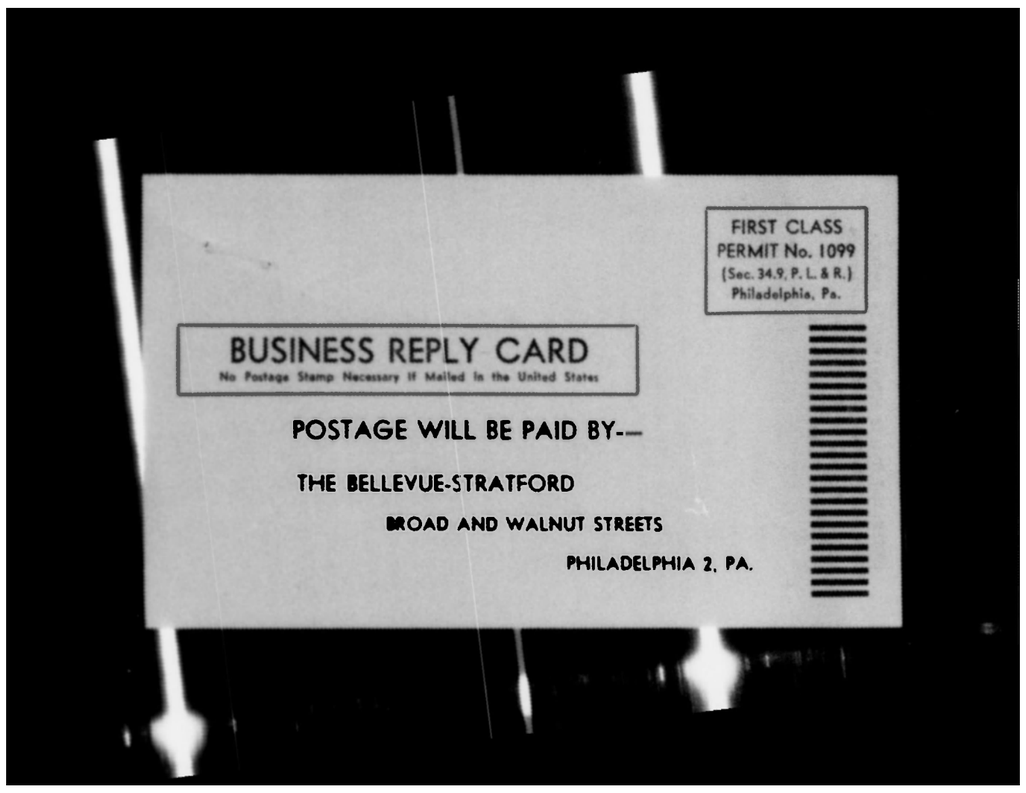
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PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, August 22, 1956

8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Registration

9:30 A.M. Opening session Cooperative Health Federation of America's 10th Annual Meeting. Staff reports and election of Board of Directors.

1:00 P.M. Opening session 6th annual Group Health Institute. Progress reports by CHFA member plans with new and stimulating developments of interest to the group health movement. Question period will follow. Chairman, Jerry Voorhis

5:30 P.M. Tour of AFL Medical Service Plan's new building, with refreshments served in the lobby of the building.

8:00 P.M. Panel discussion: "Psychiatric Care in Prepaid Group Practice Health Plans," Chairman, John O. McNeel, M.D.

THURSDAY, August 23, 1956

9:00 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. Registration

9:30 A.M. Case study of AFL Medical Service Plan presented by the Plan's administrative and medical staff.

12:15 P.M. Luncheon and Speaker: Nelson H. Cruikshank, "Major Medical Expense Insurance."

2:30 P.M. Two sessions running concurrently:

Panel discussion: "Collective Bargaining for Health Benefits". Chairman, James Brindle.

Workshop: "Attracting Doctors to Rural Areas," Resource leader: Edgar J. Fisher, Jr.

6:30 P.M. Annual Banquet and Speaker-Franz Goldmann, M.D., "The Best for Your Medical Dollar."

FRIDAY, August 24, 1956

8:45 A.M. Panel discussion: "Education for Preventive Medicine," Co-chairmen: George Rosen, M.D., and Irving S. Shapiro, Ph.D.

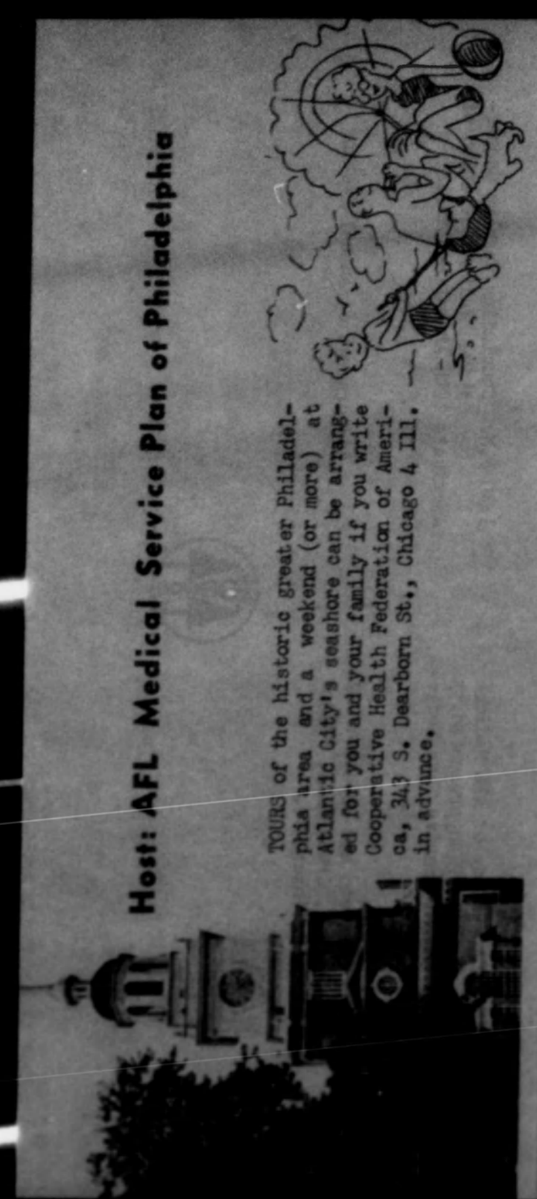
10:30 A.M. Panel discussion, "Coordination of Health Plan Research," Chairman: John A. Kahl, M.D.

Adjournment of Group Health Institute

1:30 P.M. Concluding session Cooperative Health Federation of America's 10th Annual Meeting.

Adjournment of Annual Meeting

Host: AFL Medical Service Plan of Philadelphia



TOURS of the historic greater Philadelphia area and a weekend (or more) at Atlantic City's seashore can be arranged for you and your family if you write Cooperative Health Federation of America, 343 S. Dearborn St., Chicago 4 Ill. in advance.

Program Participants

JAMES BRINDLE, Director, Social Security Department, United Auto Workers, Detroit, Michigan.

NELSON H. CRUIKSHANK, Director, Department of Social Security, AFL-CIO, Washington, D.C.

EDGAR J. FISHER, JR., Director, Virginia Council on Health and Medical Care, Richmond, Virginia

FRANZ GOLDMANN, M.D., Associate Professor of Medical Care, Harvard University School of Public Health, Boston, Massachusetts.

JOHN A. KAHL, M.D., Director, Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound, Seattle, Washington.

JOHN O. MCNEEL, M.D., Medical Director, Labor Health Institute, St. Louis Missouri.

GEORGE ROSEN, M.D., Director, Division of Preventive Medicine and Health Education, Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York, New York City.

IRVING S. SHAPIRO, PH.D., Assistant to Dr. Rosen at Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York (see above).

JERRY VOORHIS, Executive Secretary, Cooperative Health Federation of America, Chicago, Illinois.

Other program participants will be listed on final program to be distributed at the meetings in Philadelphia, August 22-24, 1956.

PROGRAM

SIXTH ANNUAL GROUP HEALTH INSTITUTE

and

Tenth Annual Meeting of Cooperative Health Federation of America

Bellevue-Stratford Hotel Philadelphia, Pa. Aug. 22-24, 1956

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MDV Straight Pd Int Pro of Texas July 28, 1955

Mr. Murray W. Miller, Chairman,
and Director,
Southern Conference of Teamsters
1522 ICT Building,
Dallas, Texas.

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ADMINISTRATIVE FILE
Coosa Construction Co.
X Building Trades Dept
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The following wire received here quote Request has been received in this office for assignment of International Representatives to attend meeting with Coosa Construction Company and its subcontractors on August 3 (third) at two P M Resident Engineers Office (Mr. Tucker) Anniston Ordnance Depot, Anniston, Alabama. Urge you comply with request and assign representative. signed Richard J Gray, President , Building

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Trades Department unquote. Please assign someone to represent International.

Einar O. Mohn, Assistant
to the General President

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[illegible]VS BECK, GENERAL PRES, INTER BRO OF TEAMSTERS

CHAUFFEURS WAREHOUSEMEN AND HELPERS=100 IND AVE

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REQUEST HAS BEEN RECEIVED IN THIS OFFICE FOR ASSIGNMENT OF INTERNATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES TO ATTEND MEETING WITH COOOA CONSTRUCTION COMPANY AND ITS SUBCONTRACTORS ON AUGUST THIRD AT TWO PM AT RESIDENT ENGINEERS OFFICE (MR TUCKER) ANNISTON ORDANCE DEPOT ANNISTON ALABAMA WREE YOU COMPLY WITH REQUEST[AND ASSIGN REPRESENTATIVE=

RICHARD J GRAY PRESIDENT BUILDING TRADES DEPARTMENT=

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

ADMINISTRATIVE FILE
Coppee, Louis
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August 29, 1955

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Mr. Louis Coppee
17, rue du Parc
Fontenay-sous-Bois
Paris, France

Dear Mr. Coppee:

Your letter of August 22 has been received here at Mr. Beck's Washington office. We have word from him by long distance from Seattle today, that he has finally, without surgery, been able to get rid of the kidney stone which has plagued him these almost four weeks. We are quite sure that he will be coming east not long after the Labor Day week end and your letter will await his personal attention.

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Sincerely yours,

Ann Watkins,
Secretary to Mr. Beck.

FROM THE OFFICE OF
DAVE BECK, GENERAL PRESIDENT
INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF TEAMSTERS

UNITED STATES MISSION
TO THE
NORTH ATLANTIC TREATY ORGANIZATION
AND EUROPEAN REGIONAL ORGANIZATIONS
(USRO)

OFFrs 64.40 ext. 3418
* * *
Home: 17, rue du Parc
Fontenay-sous-Bois (Seine)

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PARIS I, FRANCE

August 22, 1955.

Mr. Dave Beck
General President
International Brotherhood of Teamsters
100 Indiana Avenue, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dave:

I was terribly sorry to learn about your illness. I do hope that you will be very shortly on your feet again, completely recovered, and indeed in better shape than ever to continue all your activities - including, I hope, those connected with your project for seeing me "chez vous!"

With all my best wishes for your prompt recovery,

Sincerely yours,

Louis Coppée

(Louis Coppée)

ADMINISTRATIVE FILE
Copeland, James
x McCall, S. B.
x

March 21, 1958

Mr. Owen B. Branaas, Vice-President
International Brotherhood of Teamsters
2741 Trumbull Avenue
Detroit 16, Michigan

Re: James Copeland

Dear Sir and Brother:

The enclosed photostatic copies of correspondence received in this office from S. B. McCall, an attorney, Adel, Georgia, in regard to the above-captioned former employee of Aunt Jane's Pickle Company, Croswell, Michigan, are referred for your attention and appropriate action.

Fraternally yours,

Robert L. Graham
Assistant to the
General President

RLG/alb
Encl

Bert Brennan

LAW OFFICES
McCALL & GRIFFIS
SUITE 500-S GORDON BUILDING
ADEL, GEORGIA
TELEPHONE 2001

S. B. McCALL
VIRGIL D. GRIFFIS

March 18, 1958

International Brotherhood of Teamsters
25 Louisiana Avenue, N. W.
Washington 1, D. C.

Gentlemen:

I hold in ay hand what seems to be a very excellent magazine put out by this organization. On February 24, 1958 we wrote a letter to Detroit, copy of which I am enclosing to you. We have not received a reply to same. We are at a lost to understand why this complaint did not receive proper attention. Please let us hear from, you.

Yours very truly,
McCall & Griffis

S. B. McCall

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Enclosure

LAW OFFICES
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ADEL, GEORGIA
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S. B. McCALL
VIRGIL D. GRIFFIS

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February 24, 1958

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International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffers,
Warehousemen and Helpers, A. F. O. L.
Union Headquarters
2741 Trumbell Avenue Y
Detroit, Michigan
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Re; Complaint of James Copeland

Gentlemen:

This man joined your Union February 15, 1957 and was driving a truck for Aune Jane's Pickle Company from Croswell, Michigan. On the last of August, 1957, he was discharged for the reason they said they would have no more use for the truck. In September they started the truck up again without notifying him of this. If there is any way you can help him to get his back pay or any service you can perform for him, he will highly appreciate it. I have known this boy for a long time. Please let me hear from you.

Yours very truly,
McCall & Griffis

S. B. McCall

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ADMINISTRATIVE FILE
Copping, A. R.
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April 25, 1961

Mr. A. R. Copping
268 S. 6th Street
Lindenhurst, New York

Dear Mr. Copping:

I have your letter of April 24th, and I again regret to inform you that we have no power or authority to direct payment of monies as outlined by you. This certainly would be a violation of existing laws.

Very truly yours,

H. J. Gibbons
Executive Assistant to the
General President

HJG:as

268 South 6 Street
Lindenhurst, New York
April 24, 1961.

Mr. James R. Hoffa
25 Louisiana Avenue N.W.
Washington 1, D.C.

Attention: Mr. H.J. Gibbons

Dear Sir:

In your letter of reply dated April 18, you stated "I do not see how this office can be of assistance."

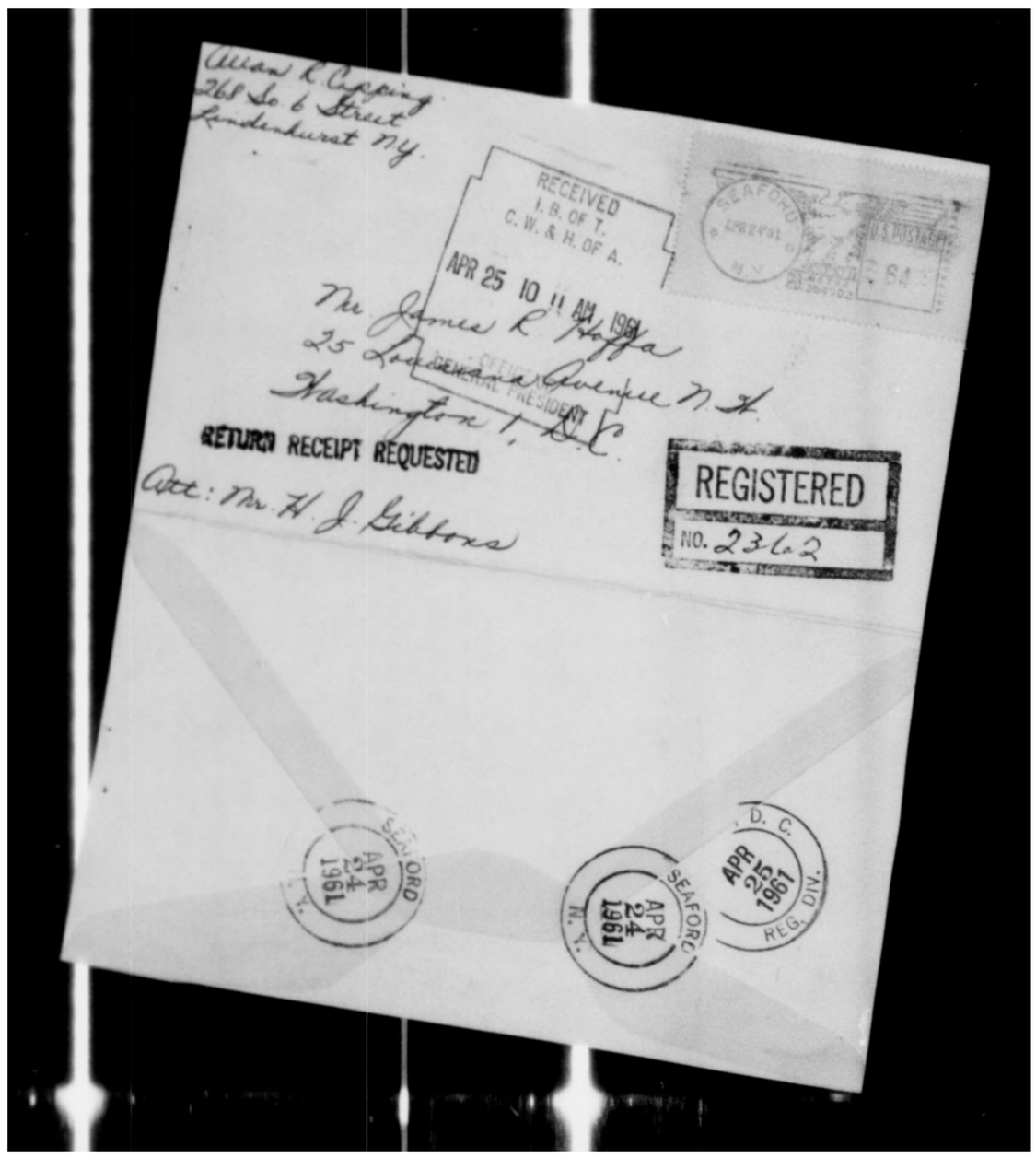
I think the answer is obvious. Since the union told Mr. Abrams I could not truck milk, the union should tell Mr. Abrams to settle this. Certainly five thousand ($5000.00) dollars is nothing to pay in comparison with the yearly profit of the Bohack-Abrams deal and furthermore can be written off.

Since Mr Abrams has paid me a part of the money all he needs is a boost to live up to his own agreement.

I had hoped your office would settle this matter as I do not like continuing this further.

May I please have a reply as soon as possible. Thank you.

Yours truly
Allan R. Copping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Copping, A. R.
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April 18, 1961

Mr. A. R. Copping
268 S. 6th Street
Lindenhurst, New York

Dear Mr. Copping:

I have your letter of April 17, 1961, and while I can sympathize with the plight in which you find yourself, I do not see how this office can be of any assistance.

Fraternally yours,

H. J. Gibbons
Executive Assistant to the
General President

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268 South 6 Street
Lindenhurst, L.I., N.Y.
April 17, 1961

Dear Mr. Hoffa -

As per our telephone conversation Monday, April 17th the following is a brief outline of the facts.

On October 17, 1959 I left my job with the H.C. Bohack Co., 2335 Metropolitan Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y. to go into my own business, trucking packaged milk and milk products from the Glen and Mohawk Milk Assoc. of Fultonville, New York, Morris Abrams owner, to H.C. Bohack Co., Brooklyn N.Y.

The Bohack-Abrams deal was nearing final stages; milk cartons were being designed. My equipment was ordered built to specifications on the strength of a letter from Mr. Abrams outlining the expected contract. Mr. Abrams expected Bohack to accept his product at any moment and ordered me to rent equipment while awaiting delivery of my new equipment so as not to hold up

proceedings. All of this I gladly complied with.

Now with rented equipment on my lands and new equipment ordered we waited together for the go ahead. I was instructed not to join the teamsters until the Bohack-Abrams contract was signed because Mr Abrams expected union trouble. There were several union locals involved. I waited for five (5) months paying notes and ready to go to work. The end of March 1960 Bohack was ready and the Bohack-Abrams deal was consumated. Mr Abrams had his contract. I was notified by Mr Abrams that certain union officials did not want me to do the trucking. In his words "I had to get a woodchuck, a back woodsman, to do the trucking. Call me Friday night, you wont get hurt."

Mr Abrams and I met. He said that he was sorry but you can't fight unions. "I'll give you $500.00 at $250.00 a month." I agreed even though I had

lost $7000.00.

This is where the trouble lies. Mr Abrams has paid me to date only a small amount of this money and never on time. He has developed the attitude of why should he pay because of the union. I sold my home to pay my debts and have been paying a bank note of $28.00 a month. This is very hard to do and support a family while living with in-laws.

In summation -

I am a veteran of 4 years military service and have lost my home and savings to underhanded union politics. All I want is this matter settled financially so that I can get back to normal. My mind is made up, I am not going to foot the bill. I had a legitimate deal. I have facts, figures and documentary proof of these claims. If necessary I will come to Washington to discuss this with you further. I am confident you can settle this matter quickly.

Thank you for your attention in this matter.

Yours truly

Allen R. Copping

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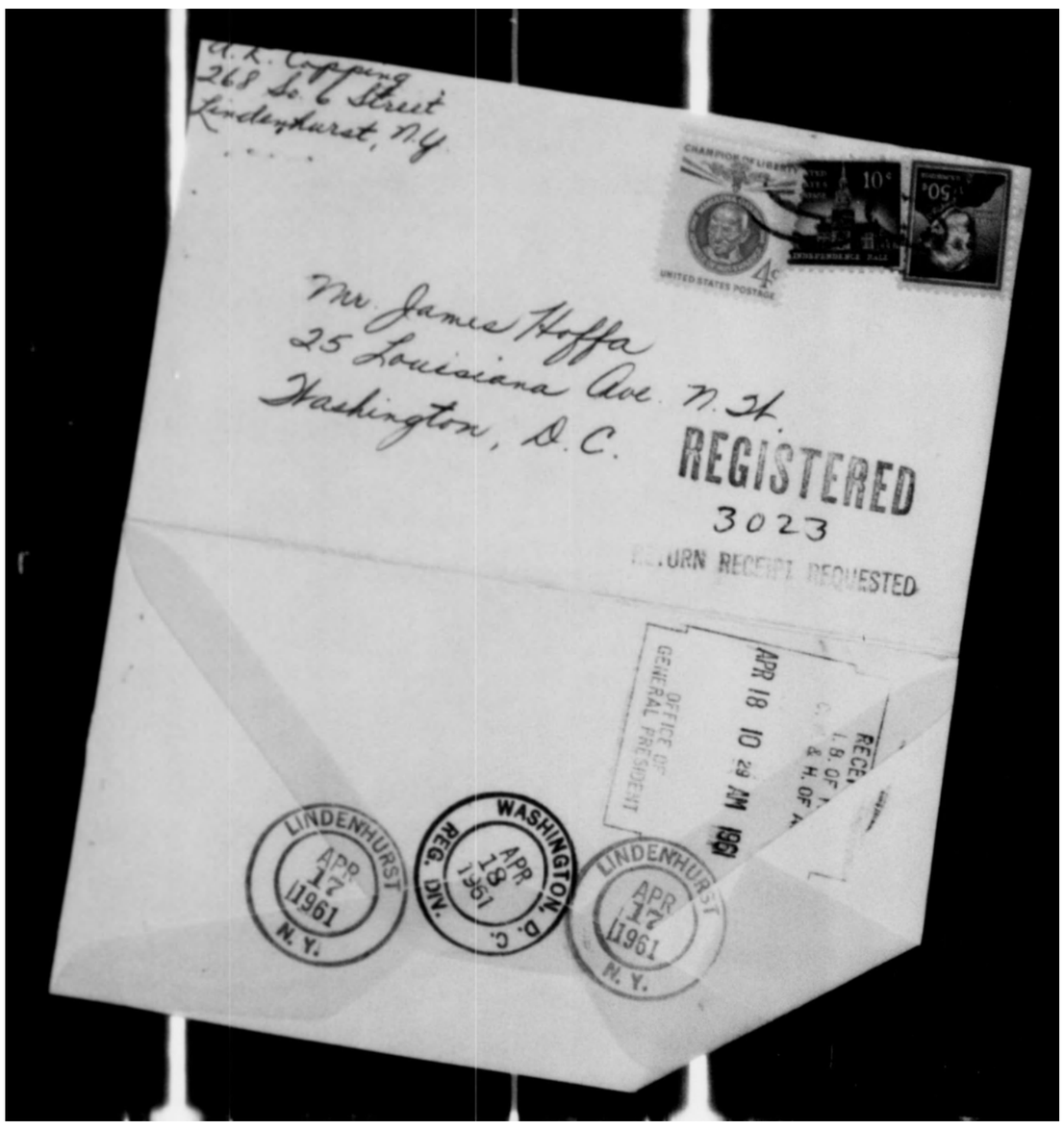
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ADMINISTRATIVE FILE
Coppola, Lewis
x Malatesta, L. and
Sons, Incorporated

October 10, 1961

Mr. J. W. Morgan
2940 NW 7th Street
Miami, Florida

Dear Sir and Brother:

I am attaching correspondence from Brother Lewis Coppola in the hopes that you will look into the matter and attempt to solve this problem.

Fraternally,

H. J. Gibbons
Executive Assistant to the
General President

HJG:id
Att.

4501 South West 22nd Court
Fort Lauderdale, Florida

October 6, 1961

President James R. Hoffa
International Brotherhood of Teamaters
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hoffa:

I am writing you at this time as a last possible resort. You may think I have a hell of a nerve but I've tried everything else possible and this seems to be my last hope. God only knows you have a good many other things a damn site more important to worry about than one guy you don't know from Adam. It goes without aaying that if you could find it within yourself to do something for me, I and my family would certainly appreciate anything you might do.

To start with, my name is Lewis Coppola. I have been a Teamster in good standing for over 10 years. I have been a member of Local #478, Newark, New Jersey (I believe you're acquainted with Mr. Milton Lias) and for over the last 6 years a member of Local #701, New Brunswick, New Jersey. Bob Coar, president and Bill Nuti, secretary-treasurer. My record as a Brother is good. I have never given the Union any trouble and have always cooperated with my share of the strike duties and all others. I have always paid my dues on time.

About a year ago, I pulled a withdrawl to come to Florida. My eldest son's health has not been too good and this is really helping him down here. We sold whatever we could to make the trip. I contacted an outfit to ship our personal belongings. They told me it would cost about $150.00, so we said fine and offered to pay them right then and there and they refused, saying only on delivery would they accept the money. We arrived here in Fort Lauderdale, got a house for rent and notified S. Malatesta and Sons, Inc. to deliver our shipment. Two weeks later they came and we were amazed to hear it would cost us $455.73 which we didn't have at the time. They took it back and said we would have to pay the whole thing or nothing.

Since being here, I have not been able to get any steady work. I tried the Teamater'a Locala here in South Florida but they told me to get my own job and then I could join their local.

Malateata and Sons haa been charging ua $15.75 per month atorage chargea. We have been paying this aa best we can and will pay when I get a ateady job. We received a letter from them October 4, 1961 atating that we either pay up to date or they ship the stuff back to New Jeraey to be aold.

Mr. Hoffa, this shipment does not contain anything of any money value to anyone but ua. It has our peraonal clothing, mine, my wife'a and children'a, our birth certificates, marriage license, army diacharge, medical shot records and only stuff that ia concerned with ua peraonally.

If you can do anything to delay their selling this stuff, we will be ever ao grateful. We will pay them when we can. So far, we have laid out over $150.00 in storage charges. We have aaked them to deliver our stuff and let us pay them on a regular monthy baaia inatead of laying out all this money for storage, eapecially aince we need the things in the shipment. We asked if we could aign a note or any legal document that we be legal and binding and they refuaed.

The reaaon we cannot pay them ia because I am and have not worked much at all aince we got to Florida. Trying to live on my wife'a $45.00 earnings a week is't easy and leaves very little to pay billa with. All we want is a little more time to be able to get some money together and pay theae people off. Please help us, Mr. Hoffa, if you csn.

In cloaing let me aay one more thing. If these people S. Malateata and Sona, Inc. are so afraid to be a little human and if they can't tell when someone is really trying to do their best, than it would aeem that there is something wrong, and maybe they ahould be checked into a little closer.

Many, many thanks for anything you may be able to do to help ua aave our ahipment.

Sincerely your,

Lewis Coppola

LEWIS COPPOLA - 22672

S. Malateata and Sona, Inc.
6580 West 12th Court
Hialeah, Florida

ADMINISTRATIVE FILE
Corbally, Tom
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April 7, 1963

Mr. Tom Corbally
530 Park Avenue
New York, New York

Dear Tom:

Just a note to tell you that I enjoyed very much making your acquaintance on my recent trip to Florida, and it is my sincere hope that our paths will cross again, and that we will have further opportunities to bend an elbow and have fun.

Looking forward to seeing you again,

I remain

Sincerely,

H. J. Gibbons

HJG/mc

ADMINISTRATIVE FILE
Corcoran, Lawrence J.
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Jaauary 13, 1964

Mr. Lawraaca J. Corcoran
130 Bath Laae
Waterbury, Conaecticut

Daar Mr. Corcoran:

You may addraas all correspondence to:

Jamas R. Hoffa, Gaaeral Presideat
Iaternatioaal Brotherhood of Teamsters
25 Louisiaaa Avenue, N.W.
Washiagton 1, D. C.

Very truly yours,

James R. Harding
Special Assistant to
the General Presideat

JRH/mc

WATERBURY CONN
JAN 4th 1964

PRESIDENT
INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD TEAMSTERS
Mr. JAMES R. HOFFA.

DEAR Mr. HOFFA:

I WISH TO SUBMIT FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION A PLAN WHICH I AM SURE WILL GREATLY INCREASE MEMBERSHIP IN YOUR UNION.

IN ORDER THAT YOU BE THE FIRST PERSON TO RECIEVE my PLAN, I ASK YOU TO GIVE ME A MAILING ADDRESS THAT WILL BRING my PLAN DIRECT TO YOU.

THANKING YOU FOR YOUR CO-OPERATION

YOURS TRULY
Lawrence J. Cocoa
130 13TH LANE
WATERBURY CONN.

ADMINISTRATIVE FILE
Cornell, A.P.
X
X

August 22, 1961

Mr. A. P. Cornell
1367 E. 53rd Street
Chicago 15, Illinois

Dear Mr. Cornell:

Thank you for your letter of August 14, 1961 with enclosures.

I appreciate your taking time out to write. Although I don't personally recall you at this time, your enclosed note certainly indicates that we have met.

Youre very truly,

H. J. Gibbons
Executive Assistant to the
General President

HJG:id

Chicago, Ill.
August 14, 1961

Mr. Harold J. Gibbons
Vice-President
International Brotherhood of Teamsters
St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Mr. Gibbons:

In past years I've seen various write-ups on the Teamsters in which your name has been mentioned. I am enclosing one that appeared in the Chicago Sun today, which you may not see otherwise. In this one you are mentioned with great respect.

I have noticed over a period of time something about editorials in newspapers that has the consistency of a pattern. No matter what the subject of the editorial may be, if it is at all possible within the realm of logic, the editorial writer will ultimately bring in the name of Mr. Hoffa and make some disparaging remark or attack him in some snide way. Those guys are really frightened of him; they never let up in their attacks. Of course, I happen to believe they are right; they have good instincts of self-preservation and they recognize the real danger to themselves. Within the past ten days an editorial appeared in the Chicago Sun in which this technique was used. Back in 1959, at the time of the steel strike, the Chicago Sun published an attack on Mr. David J. McDonald. That technique was evident then, as will be seen from the enclosed rough first draft of something I wrote at the time.

The attack will doubtless be stepped up in the days ahead.

Cordially

A. P. Cornell

A. P. Cornell
1367 E. 53rd St.
Chicago 15, Ill.

P.S. Now what in hell connection would Mr. Hoffa have with an editorial topic like a collective farm in the Ukraine? Well, by God, they connect him with it -- per the enclosed.

I remember you from the late 1930's, the days of WPA, mass unemployment, the Writer's Project, 5700 Dorchester, Cafe Idrott, 6130 Dorchester, etc.

St. Louis was once my home. I was born there, spent some early years in Yeni Temple's home section, and lived there until 1932 when, in the depths of the depression, the aircraft firm at Lambert Field for whom I worked called it quits and folded up. I went to New York then, and came to Chicago a year later.

I'm finishing up a thesis and expect to get a Master's Degree in Economics from DePaul Univ. here.

1959

Gentlemen:

Enclosed herewith is a long editorial from the Chicago Sun-Times of August 14th which is an attack on Mr. David J. McDonald.

Without any question, the labor movement in this country is under an onslaught by the bosses. who cherish the goal of breaking its back. This editorial is further evidence of their vicious, relentless attack.

Today, by a 229-201 vote, the House passed the Landrum-Griffin bill as an amendment to another bill. By offering it as an amendement to another bill. they forestalled the Landrum-Griffin bill from being subject to any amendments in the course of debate. In other words, the House was forced to vote on the L-G bill as it stood. They did, and they passed it.

Now the passage of that bill reveals how transparent, how deceptive and misleading were the concerted attacks on Mr. James R. Hoffa and the Teamsters Union. From the very start, the bosses were out to destroy the labor movement. They initiated, and concerted, their attack on Mr. Hoffa in the belief that thereby they could arouse public opinion in their plan. Perhaps they also felt that the labor movement was more vulnerable in that spot. But, above all, they leveled their big guns on Mr. Hoffa because they correctly saw that he represented the rock-ribbed opposition that they must crack if their plan was to succeed. The bosses doubtless believe, correctly, that if they can destroy the Teamsters Union and the relentless opposition represented by Mr. Hoffa, then they will have won a major battle, which, in time, will decide the war in their favor. They never let up on Mr. Hoffa -- and how right they are. You will note that, even in attacking Mr. McDonald, they end their editorial thus: "Comparing this (steel) situation with that of 1937 is as nonsensical as comparing James R. Hoffa with Samuel Gompers." That is an extremely significant sentence and reveals conclusively how they feel about Mr. Hoffa. They can be trusted to know one thing for certain: who their real enemies are. If the labor movement sits by and permits the attempted destruction, first, of the Teamsters Union and Mr. Hoffa. then it will rue that. With hindsight. and in chains, it will look back and see where it made its fatal mistake.

Economically, there is no question where the power lies: with labor. Were the issue fought out solely on the economic front, labor would win hands down. But why talk in terms of the unreal? The fact is the fight takes place on both the economic and political front -- and today's action in the House is indisputable proof of it. As long as the issue is joined only on the economic front, labor cannot win. It can win some battles, yes, but not the war. The enemy has the political power in his hands. That means he has restrictive legal power and control of all the instruments of force to his will.

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Who can be so naive as not to see the connection in the pattern of their actions? They launch an attack on Mr. Hoffa and the Teamsters and they beat the drums for months in that attack. They prepare, meanwhile, a vicious anti-labor bill and then bull and browbeat it thru to passage, using their heaviest siege guns to insure that they get their way. At the same time, in confronting the leaders the the United Steelworkers they are stonily remorseless and rock-ribbed in their refusal to budge or give an inch. Who but a cretin would believe they would act differently if they confronted the United Autoworkers tomorrow?

From their point of view, they have done some real good work. If, now, they can break this steel strike, they will be ready for the Auto Workers when they show up next. After breaking the steel strike, then all they have to do is nominate and sleet Sent Kennedy to the Presidency -- and then they've got it made. In the expressive, if inelegant, language of the workers: they'll have the world by the ass with a down-hill drag.

September 8, 1954

Mrs. Olive Kerry
Mrs. Frank Bonnell
The Cornish School
710 East Roy Street
Seattle 2, Washington

Dear Mrs. Kerry and

This is a long delayed acknowledgment of your letter dated July 9, addressed to Mr. Beck. His one visit here since returning from last month was so brief that time did not permit his attention to all the mail which had gathered. It will be placed on his desk when he returns shortly after October first.

Sincerely yours,

Ann Watkins
Secretary to Mr. Beck.

DAVE BECK, GENERAL
TEAMSTERS

ART • BALLET • MUSIC • DRAMA • INTERIOR DESIGN

answer Dave L. I
not been in city
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THE CORNISH SCHOOL

710 EAST ROY STREET
SEATTLE 2, WASHINGTON

July 9, 1954

Mr. Dave Beck president
Teamster's Union

Dear Mr. Beck,

You no doubt are familiar with Cornish School and the important place it has occupied in the cultural life of our city over a long period of time. You probably know of the Music and Art Foundation also which is an organization for the promotion of all the arts.

The Cornish School is being given to the Music and Art Foundation but before final arrangements can be made Cornish School must raise at least $25,000 so that all salaries bills and urgent repairs can be taken care of. The Music and Art Foundation is making plans to take over by September first. We feel that the future of Cornish School will now be assured. It is twenty years since any drive for funds and no school can exist without some support other than student fees.

A number of people are being asked to contribute and we thought you might be interested. We know that you are interested in educational and cultural organizations.

Hoping to hear from you we are
Very sincerely yours

Olive Kerry
Mrs. Frank Boswell

CORNISH SCHOOL *710 East Roy Street, Seattle 2, Washington*

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Miss Eva Marion Peterson

Mrs. Frederick L. Scheyer

Mrs. Kerry Trimble

Mrs. Sherald F. Wiltsie

Mrs. Frederick H. Woods

Cornish School, an educational center of the Allied Arts, was established in Seattle in 1914 by Miss Nellie C. Cornish, as a school of music. The following seven years, the school grew rapidly and its philosophies evolved to encompass all the allied arts. In 1920 a group of public-spirited citizens joined forces to provide ways and means to build a new home for Cornish School. The rented studio rooms on the corner of Broadway and Pine Street were no longer adequate. In 1921, the present home of Cornish School opened its doors for the first time. Cornish still holds the distinction of being the only school in the world that was built by popular subscription to house all the arts--music, drama, ballet and the graphic arts. In 1923, the financial responsibility for perpetuating and operating the School was assumed by a group of Seattle citizens who formed themselves into an organization known as the Cornish School Foundation.

Cornish has been developed around the ideal that an artist, in the true sense of the word, should be a person who has studied the arts--not just the single art which may be his chief interest. All arts, therefore, are integrated at Cornish, although students may lay special emphasis upon individual art interests.

From the beginning, Cornish has been the leading factor in developing all cultural activities in the Northwest. The school has been responsible for many firsts in Seattle. It was the first school to combine Music-Education with all the arts for children. It was the first school, west of New York, to offer the allied arts through Theatre for children. It was the first school to develop a Ballet Repertory Company in the Northwest to present especially designed Ballet Productions for children. It was the first school in the Northwest to develop a Repertory Company of the Little Theatre movement. There are many other firsts too numerous to list.

Great artists have chosen to come to Cornish to do their work. Many people have joined together to make Cornish a home for ideals. Great artist and hopeful aspirant alike have found an opportunity to do new things. The success of the school itself is due to the willingness of its group of teachers to cooperate for the artistic development of the school.

Today, Cornish School is enjoying its largest enrollment in its thirty-seven year history, in all departments of the Arts. Unfortunately, there is no educational institution in the world that can survive on tuition income alone. Cornish School is no exception. The school does not have any endowments or grants of any kind.

The Board of Trustees, recognizing the necessity of building an endowment and a scholarship fund, would be pleased to be considered by anyone entrusted with the distribution of trusts, estates, wills, etc., for civic institutions. The Board feels there is no institution in Seattle, more worthy of financial assistance than Cornish. Culturally speaking, Seattle has what it has today because of the great influence this remarkable institution has given to the citizens of the Northwest. We could appreciate your cooperation and interest.

Sincerely,

BYRON NICHOLS
Executive Director

ADMINISTRATIVE FILE
Corsaro, Vito
X L107
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April 9, 1962

Mr. Vito Corsaro
164 Copley Road
Upper Darby, Penna.

Dear Sir and Brother:

We have your letter of April 9th and can do nothing to assist you with your problem. Our local unions do not extend membership to individuals not employed in the trade, and as a matter of fact it is mandatory to issue withdrawal cards even to our members once they leave the trade.

There is nothing to prevent an employer from offering you a job subject to your obtaining membership in Local 107, which I am sure will be extended to you once you have employment.

Fraternally yours,

H. J. Gibbons
Executive Assistant to the
General President

HJG/yh

cc: Local 107

April 9, 1962

Dear Sir:

I would like to have some information or help. For the past 10 years, I have been trying my best (to my knowledge) to join Local 107 in Phila. Pa. as a truck-driver. I have gone to the local's headquarters (~~Broad~~ FRONT & Spring Garden) countless times. Their business agent informed me, the only way I could obtain a union book was to find a job. I've been to different trucking concern's, but they would not employ me because I was not a member of Local 107. I've been to see Senator Jos. Clark but he was unable to do anything because Local 107 did not back him up at election time. I also went to see Congressman William Barrett. He had been a former neighbor of mine in South Phila. But due to the

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fact that I now reside in Upper Darby I was outside his district and was unable to help me in any way. My two brothers are in Local 107 (United Parcel Post Division) they have tried to no avail to try to get me in the Union. I had worked for the U. S. Marine Corps as a tractor-trailer driver right after World War II. I have been doing various different jobs for the past 10 years, hoping some-day I could settle down as a good union member of Local 107. I doubt very much, whether this letter will ever reach Mr. Hoffa But to whom it may concern I am a great admirer of Mr. Hoffa and have always followed his activities through newspaper, radio and television. You have helped thousands of U. S. citizens through your charitable affairs and organizations. Mr. Hoffa, you are my last hope. I am a

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married man, conscientious steady
worker, and as stated before
a tractor-trailer truck driver,
but unable to work because
I am not a union member.
Any kind of help or information
would be greatly appreciated
I remain in hopes of becoming
a good Teamster member

Vito Corsaro
164 Copley Road
Upper Darby, Penna

ADMINISTRATIVE FILE
Cortez, Henry File
X
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June 15, 1964
Washington D.C.

Teamsters Union
President James J Hoffa
Detroit, michigan

Dear Sir. This letter of Introduc-
-tion will get us aquainted though
I have heard and seen much of
your troubles with the attorney Gen-
-rals office. I quite understand your
troubles, If ever you need me I am
at your service. You have been
under constant harasment by
his office.

Respectfully Yours
Henry Cortez

P.S. Please don't
hesitate to contact me

Roustabout office
U.S. Army
Corp. of Engineers
Survey Division

National Maritime Union
President Joseph Curran

Book No. 69954

ADMINISTRATIVE FILE

Cosmopolitan Western Hotel

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THE Cosmopolitan

WESTERN HOTEL
DENVER COLORADO

Executive Offices

March 22, 1963

Mr. James R. Hoffa
27 Louisana N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hoffa:

We, at the Cosmopolitan Western Hotel would like to take this opportunity to thank you for staying with us during your recent visit to Denver.

We sincerely hope that you were pleased and enjoyed your accommodations and our services. We hope too, that you will return soon and again be a guest at our hotel.

If at anytime we can be of service to you, please do not hesitate to make your wishes known.

Sincerely yours,

COSMOPOLITAN WESTERN HOTEL

Jim Kent

Jim Kent
Executive Assistant Manager

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ADMINISTRATIVE FILE
Coss, George
X
X Smith, William

November 21, 1958

COPY

Mr. John O'Rourke, Vice President
International Brotherhood of Teamsters
265 W. 14th Street
New York, New York

Dear Brother O'Rourke:

Enclosed find copy of a letter from Mr. William Smith addressed to me concerning Mr. George Coss. While I know this is a little out of order insofar as union business is concerned, I would appreciate it if any of this type of work is available, if you would give this person consideration. Also, if you find it possible, would you discuss this matter with him.

Fraternally yours,

James R. Hoffa,
General President

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Northeastern Life Insurance Company
of New York

17 East Prospect Avenue, Mount Vernon, New York - MOunt Vernon 4-5580

Executive Offices

November 13, 1958

Mr. James R. Hoffa, President
L.B. of T.C.W. & H. of A.
25 Louisiana Northwest
Washington, D.C.

Dear Jim:

This will introduce George Coss, a very close friend of mine, who has gotten himself into trouble by getting married and having six kids. He is a member of the photo-engraving union and is trying to make an extra dollar by soliciting business for his Company who at the present time is on short time operations. Should he be able to secure some business it would supplement his diminishing income.

If you could give him five minutes of your valuable time, I would appreciate it and I know if you could be of any help he would appreciate it and at the same time I am sure you will be happy to have been of some assistance under the circumstances.

Sincerely,

Bill

William Smith,
Secretary-Treasurer

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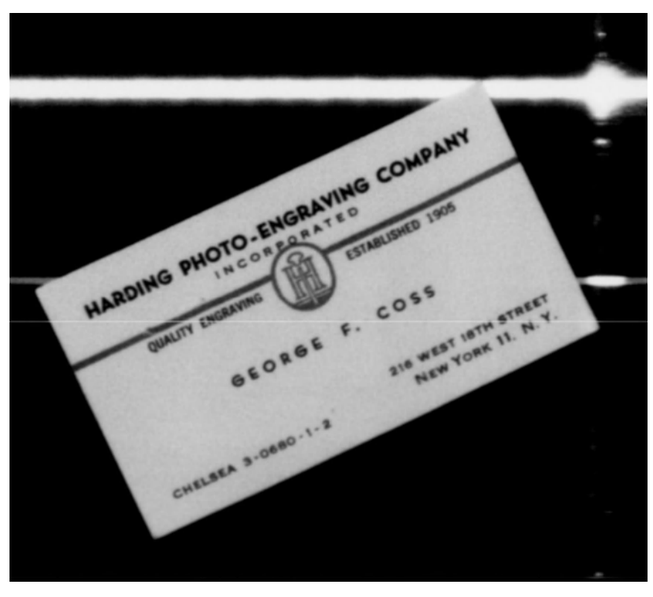
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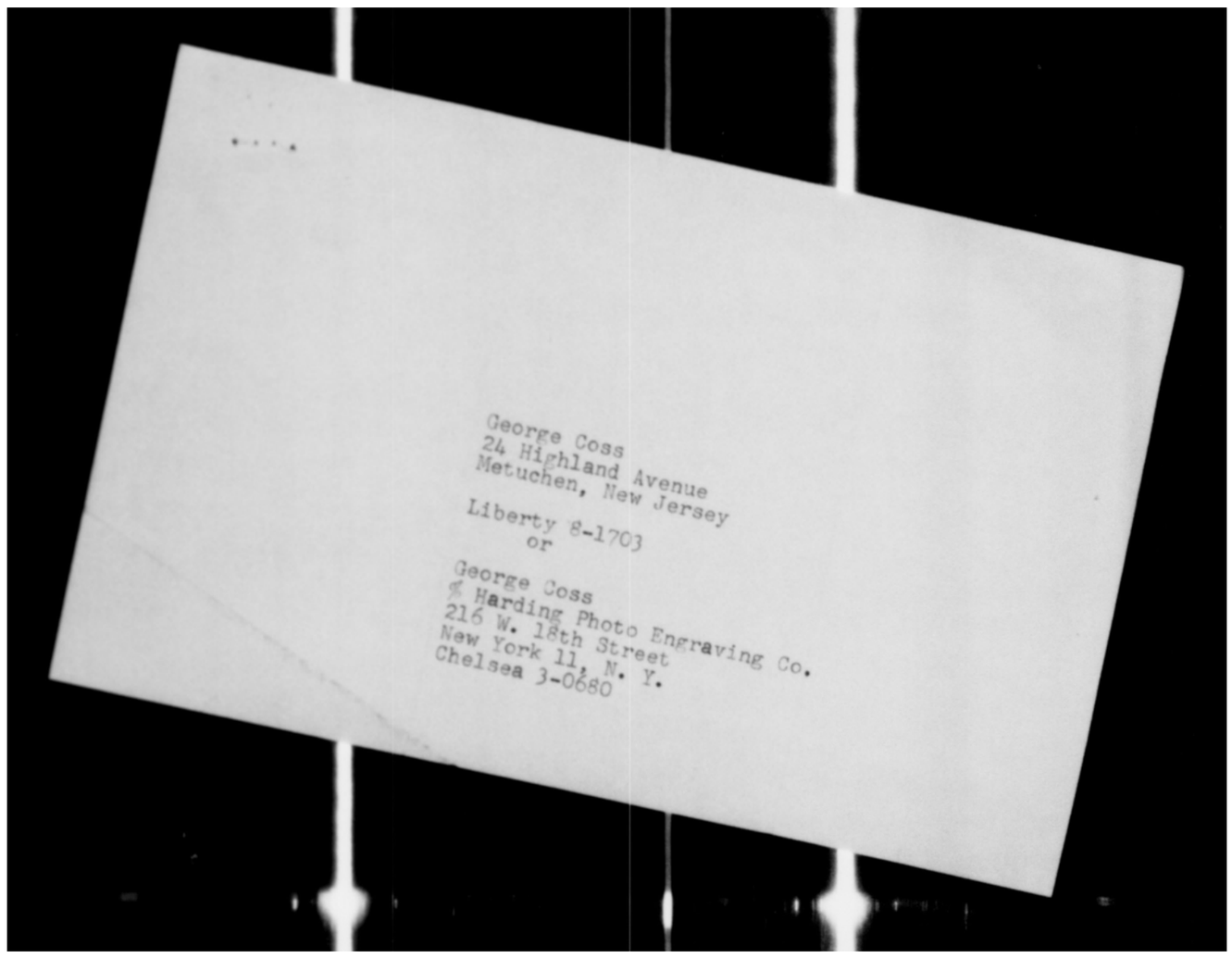
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ADMINISTRATIVE FILE
Costa, Lawrence H.
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October 27, 1959

Mr. Joseph Diviny, Vice President
International Brotherhood of Teamsters
25 Taylor Street
San Francisco, California

Dear Joe:

Attached was received in this office today.

Will you kindly give me your recommendation on it?

Fraternally yours,

James R. Hoffa
General President

JRH/yk
Enc.

LAURENCE H. COSTA
3319 Grand Avenue
Oakland 10, California
GLencourt 1-6556

October 25, 1959

Mr. James Hoffa
International Brotherhood of Teamsters
2[illegible] Louisiana North West
Washington 1, D.C.

Dear Mr. Hoffa:

Enclosed is a photograph of a model of a building which Stephen Zellerbach, San Francisco industrialist and member of the prominent paper family, plans to construct on the shores of Lake Merrit here in Oakland. The building will be known as "Union Center" and will provide modern office facilities for unions and related groups solely. An auditorium for 1,000 persons which can be readily converted into conference rooms by the push of a button, will be incorporated in the structure. The building site is away from the downtown congested area, readily accessible by freeways from any point in the bay area, and consists of seven (7) parcels of land with a square footage in excess of 25,000. On the site parking will be more than adequate.

John C. Lindsay, A.I.A. and his associates of Southern California, an architectural firm which ranks 29th in "Forum's" recent survey of 10,000 architectural firms in this country, will design the Center.

The need for such a Center on this side of the bay is apparent to you. Such a Center will be of a tremendous goodwill value to the labor movement and surely will have a terrific impact upon public thinking. Mr. Zellerbach certainly is demonstrating his faith in unionism.

Your locals have been in on this project since the idea was first conceived. Mr. William Nicholas of 853 was the first person to whom this idea was first presented and because of his enthusiasm for the idea of having your groups all under one roof, making a united stand so to speak, plans for the Center are materializing. Mr. Tom Connor of 853 also has been of great help and serves as Chairman of your group's committee.

A third meeting with your group of locals is scheduled for Wednesday, October 28. If it is possible for you to combat your group or the writer prior to the meeting, as to your opinion of such a Center, it will be greatly appreciated.

Thank you.

LHC:b

Laurence H. Costa

LOCAL ADMIN. F
Costello, William B.
Z (Midshipman)
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November 22, 1960

Midshipman Wm. B. Costello
Room 4329 Bancroft Hall
U. S. Naval Academy
Anapolis, Md.

Dear Cadet Costello:

I em ia recalpt of your letter of November 8, 1960 end must apologiee for the delay in answering your request. However, for tha past two weeks I had important meetings scheduled in Chicago, and just returned to this City.

It will ba a plaasure for me to have you visit us at 25 Louisiana Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C. Please regard this "Permit to Drink Coffee" as an invitetion open to you et any time. The address given above is the addrees of our International headquarters.

Since I am out of the City e good deal of the time, may I suggest that you call my cffice before coming in order that I may ba on hand to visit with you.

Sincerely yours

James R. Hoffa
General President

JRH/yk
Telephone No. Sterling 3-0525

Jimmy attached me in company to Plebe Pat Jr. — Plebe Henry

8 November 1964

Dear Mr. Hoffa,

I am a plebe at the U. S. Naval Academy. In accordance with one of our time-honored traditions, it is necessary for a plebe to write a famous person for permission to drink coffee. I have chosen you for this purpose.

I realize that your time is at a premium because of your position as the leader of one of America's largest and most vital labor organizations, but if you could find time to fulfill my request I would be very thankful.

Also, would you please give me the address of the Teamster's

November 19, 1959

Mid'n O. C. Vermeil, Jr., '63
Room 6116, Bancroft Hall
U. S. Naval Academy
Annapolis, Maryland

Dear Cadet Vermeil:

I want to assure you that the delay in responding to your correspondence was not due to the fact that I did not regard your request as one of importance.

Your upperclassmen realize full well that any student such as yourself seeking the education afforded by the United States Naval Academy is preparing himself for a man's job. It would, therefore, be assumed that your "Permit To Drink Coffee" would follow as a matter of course. I am certain that your upperclassmen will regard this permit as being given in the same spirit with which it had been requested.

You and your upperclassmen are an integral part of a scholastic network toward which all America points with justifiable pride.

With kind regards and every best wish for a good Thanksgiving, I remain

Yours truly,

LOCAL UNION NO. 299

James R. Hoffa,
President

JRH/dad
Airmail
Special Delivery

ADMINISTRATIVE FILE

Costigan, James J. June 30-39

James R. Hoffa
Team. + Whous. Unions
Headquarters Wash. D.C.

CENSORED
By
APPROVED

Hello again-

Glad you found some interest in previous letter.

Guess that Commitee will be on your Back until the find something Better to do.

They- as you well Know should take a crack at Dubinsky,

If they are U.S. citizens
the type Union they
Run sounds more like
Kruchev - than American

Hope you Beat this
last gimmick their
trying to nail you
with - no doubt you
will

Best As Ever
Fraternally

James F. Costigan
233 McDougal St
Brooklyn 33
New York.

Reather (Roother) - etc - the
fishing ought to be
pretty good - But
thats Politics - looking
for a pidgeon -
looks to me like they
found an Eagle
this time - an Amer-
ican Eagle at that -
not the tripe that
other Unions (same)
with foreign ideas
on Unionism try to
pass off on the
American people.

Sometimes I wonder

ADMINISTRATIVE FILE
Costigan, J.
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May 21, 1959

COPY

Mr. J. Costigan
c/o Irene Castanei
72 South 2nd Street
Brooklyn, New York

Dear Mr. Costigan:

Your communication of May 20, 1959 has been received and its contents noted with interest.

Thank you for taking time out to write me.

Fraternally yours,

James R. Hoffa
General President

JRH/yk

May · 20 - 59 -

James R. Hoffa
Teamsters U S A —
Washington D.C.

— I have been observing with - great interest. The squeeze being made by Govt. agencies + Meany — + Dubinsky, to oust you from your present position — in - the name of Good Union. From my view point the Teamsters Union Nationwide is greater · Better than 10 of the like run by Meany — Dubinsky + Co. - Vote wise the Teamsters are perhaps strong enough to carry - a Major Election.

The Teamster's Union potential has not even as yet been Tapped as

You must be well aware
When now thinking senators
call Jim Hoffa a menace
to union + country. I
feel its about time
we shuffled a few
senators - because the
facts do not Bare them
out -

If each Senator could
stand the finger pointing
that you and many of
your associates had to -
No Doubt They'd melt
under a 10 watt Bulb.
As for ex Con's working in
unions. a man out of Jail -
is a free agent no matter
what some crack pot law
would like to dictate -
the term Ex.con itself is
phony and libelous for the
simple fact that a man
out of prison is [redacted] and

should be equal to any citizen walking the streets, in some case a damn sight better.

I've taken time to write this letter to you. For as I look on this American scene. — you as a man and American. are in my eyes equal to the Best men in our country. perhaps a little more honest.

Best in all your future endeavors

J. Costigan
Brooklyn. N.Y.

ADMINISTRATIVE FILE
Cotten, Felix

November 1, 1956

Mr. Felix Cotten
International News Service
348 Pennsylvania Building
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Cotten:

This will acknowledge your letter dated October 21 in which you advise me that you have determined that you will remain with INS. Let me express my appreciation for the opportunities to talk to you and for the time you gave in coming to my office. I look forward to future contacts.

Sincerely yours,

DB:ew

FROM THE OFFICE OF
DAVE BECK, GENERAL PRESIDENT
INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF TEAMSTERS
P-2080

COPY

Washington, D. C.
Oct. 21, 1956

Mr. Dave Beck, President
International Brotherhood of Teamsters,
25 Louisiana Ave., N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Beck:

I tried to get you on the phone Friday, but was unsuccessful at the times that I was able to call. Therefore, I decided to drop you a note in regard to the matter we were talking about last Tuesday, that is, the position as editor of your magazine.

After debating the matter with myself and talking it over with some of the editors of the INS and others, I feel that my best decision would be to remain in my present position. I discussed the matter quite frankly with some of my people at the INS, and they argued strongly against my leaving. They did not agree with the idea of a six months leave of absence, such as was mentioned in our conversation of Tuesday. Under the circumstances, I have concluded that I should not make the change, although I appreciate the fact that your offer is attractive in many respects and that it holds out a challenge and a prospect of accomplishment.

I want you to know that I appreciate your thinking of me in connection with this position, and that I hold you in high esteem as a leader of labor devoted to the tried and proven traditions of trade unionism. This opinion is shared by every other labor reporter I know. If you want me to pass around the word that you are looking for someone, I shall be glad to do so.

With sincere regards,

Felix Cotten

Felix Cotten,
International News Service,
348 Pennsylvania Bldg.,
Washington, D. C.

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MR AND MRS ROBERT COTTON 5511 VAUGHT DRIVE

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CONFIDENTIAL GENERAL ASSISTANT

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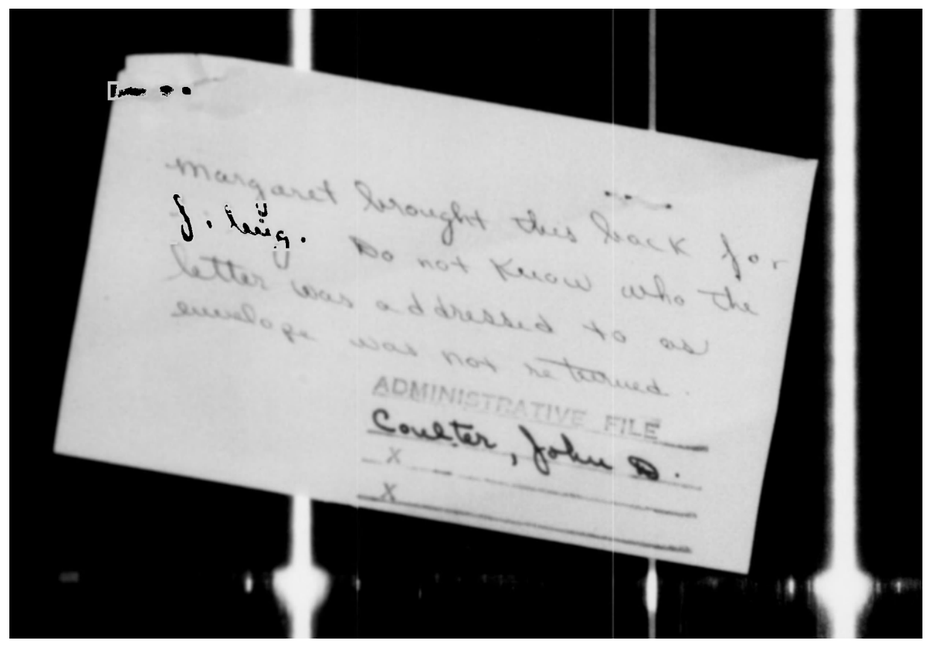
Margaret brought this back for
J. Craig. Do not know who the
letter was addressed to as
envelope was not returned.
ADMINISTRATIVE FILE
Coulter, John D.
X
X

Thursday April 6
John D. Coulter
525 Clinton
Ward 507.
Det. Mich

CENSORED

Dear Uncle Tom,

I hope this letter reaches you and also it finds you in good health. It's been quite awhile since I've seen you, or you heard from me. As you no doubt know, I wasn't in any type of position to write or contact you and etc. As with all the trouble I've been involved in, I wouldn't contact you as then it would no doubt turn into a very distasteful scandle for you.

But seeing that once again I'm incarcerated in the Wayne County Jail awaiting sentence (April 9th - Monday), and the unpopular publicity which I obtain in the last several months is over and done with, I thought it

would be proper to drop a line to a very old friend and one of the best.

It's just too bad that I didn't pay closer attention to the advice you offered me a number of times. Maybe if I did, I could of made some progress with the labor movement. But it was grand in getting to know you and the advice you offer were appreciated. Maybe, I hope, there will be another chance for me.

I'll be going away this time for quite awhile and hope upon my return I'll heed to the sound advice of an elder such as you.

Well, hope till then, I'll always be a very faithful protege of yours. My best to your and yours family and the best in good fortune to the entire labor movement. Good luck, Irish!

Respectfully Yours John Coulter

ADMINISTRATIVE FILE

Council of Economic Advisers
X Invitation

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE
COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISERS
WASHINGTON

June 3, 1957

Mr. Abraham Weiss
Research Director
International Brotherhood of Teamsters
25 Louisiana Avenue, N.W.
Washington 1, D. C.

Dear Mr. Weiss:

I want to tell you how much the Council appreciates your participation in the meeting we had at my office on Tuesday, May 28th. The discussion was enormously interesting to all of us on the Council and will be of very practical value to us.

With warm personal thanks,

Raymond J. Saulnier

ADMINISTRATIVE FILE
Council of Economic
Advisers
x Invitation

May 21, 1957

COPY

Mr. Raymond J. Saulnier
Council of Economic Advisers
17th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Saulnier,

I greatly appreciate the invitation to meet with you on Tuesday, May 28th. I am looking forward to the meeting.

Very truly yours,

Abraham Weiss,
Economist

AlW:bl

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE
COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISERS
WASHINGTON

May 17, 1957

Mr. Abraham Weiss
Research Director
International Brotherhood of Teamsters
25 Louisiana Avenue, N.W.
Washington 1, D. C.

Dear Mr. Weiss:

From time to time the Council of Economic Advisers convenes small groups to advise with it on economic developments and prospects and on the governmental policies that would be most appropriate to maintain economic stability and high employment. We are asking a group of economists of labor unions to meet with us in our offices here on Tuesday, May 28, at 9:30 A.M., and I should like to have you attend this meeting if you can do so. Since the group will not be large, I think we can count on covering the ground adequately in a morning session.

Will you let me know at your earliest convenience whether you can join us on May 28? I hope very much that you can.

Sincerely,

Raymond J. Saulnier

ADMINISTRATIVE FILE
Council for Economic and Industry Research Inc.

COUNCIL FOR ECONOMIC AND INDUSTRY RESEARCH, INC.

WALKER BUILDING, 734 FIFTEENTH STREET, N. W., WASHINGTON 5, D. C. • NA 8-1554

January 29, 1957

Abraham Weiss, Research Director
International Brotherhood of (AFL-CIO) Teamsters,
Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America
25 Louisiana Avenue, N. W.
Washington 1, D. C.

Dear Mr. Weiss:

I thought you would be interested to learn that the Council has now substantially enlarged its Computer Services Division, and that it will be in full operation by February 15. The Division offers a complete range of services in programming, computing, and data-processing.

Initially, the Division's basic equipment will include an IBM 704 computer with one magnetic core memory of 4,096 words, one magnetic drum unit containing four logical drums, each with a capacity of 2,048 words, and five magnetic tape units. Supporting equipment includes a tape-to-card convarter as well as conventional punched card equipment, most of which will be available about February 1. A second core memory is on order, and will be installed about May 1, 1957. Additional specialized equipment will be added rapidly as the developing needs of our clients become apparent. The Computer Services Division will be housed in the Council's Research Center, located at 1200 Jefferson Davis Highway, Arlington 2, Virginia. This is about one-half mile south of the Pentagon. Our Computer Services Division is under the direction of Mr. William Orchard-Hays, recently of the RAND Corporation.

Available also to clients will be the services of the Council's Mathematical and Statistical Services Division under the direction of Dr. Jack Moshman, now with the Bell Telephone Laboratories, who will shortly be joining the Council on a full-time basis. This Division has the personnel and facilities for formulating, analyzing, and specifying procedures for solving problems of a scientific or commercial nature, working in close cooperation with the client's staff. Professors Max Woodbury, of New York University, and John W. Carr III, of the University of Michigan, have agreed to work with us on advanced problems involving computer application. We plan to retain additional leading consultants in all fields in which our potential clients are likely to encounter problems.

Since our enlarged computer installation is still in its initial stages, a substantial amount of time is currently available. We plan to operate on a 3-shift basis as quickly as possible, and are therefore naturally interested in allocating computer time on a long-term, or large-block basis wherever that may be feasible. Where such possibilities exist, we are prepared to negotiate a commitment on our part to supply specified amounts of computer time during specified periods. We are not yet in a position to quote an hourly computer rate, but can promise that it will be relatively low.

As you will realize, our new computer will be able to handle a great variety of calculations. The existence of a large number of 704 routines for commonly used sub-calculations, as well as some complete programs for standardized problems, greatly reduces programming time in most cases. For example, a complete set of codes are in operation for handling Linear Programming problems up to as large as 255 restraint equations in any number of unknowns. The only preparation that is necessary for the machine is to keypunch the input data. Incidentally, the present staff has wide experience in this type of calculation.

Where 704 programs are not already available, we shall be glad to work out with you the most practicable method of adapting your problem to the machine. One of the goals of the machine programming staff is to build a library of routines which will facilitate handling of a variety of problems, and you will find them attentive to your particular requirements.

If you foresee long- or short-term computer requirements during the coming year, and find you may need to meet them on a contract basis, we should appreciate hearing from you.

The facilities of the Council have a high security clearance.

Incidentally, as a practical consideration, it is worth mentioning that our Research Center is not more than 10 minutes ride from the National Airport, and about 5 minutes from the new Marriott Motel, the largest and most modern in the country. Moreover, we have arrangements with the airlines to have any mail or packages delivered to the airport at flight-time. Such material could also be picked up immediately at destination. In many instances, this would make it possible for us to receive data in the morning, complete the computations, and forward the results in the course of a single day.

Sincerely yours,

Herbert W. Robinson

Herbert W. Robinson
President

ADMINISTRATIVE FILE
Country Club motel
X
X

June 27, 1960

Mr. Phil GraanC
Country Club Motel
8303 West North Avenue
Melrose Park, Illinois

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your letter of June 21, 1960 and have no knowledge of such a reservation being made for me. Furthermore, I had no plans of being in Chicago on that date.

Very truly yours,

James R. Hoffa
General President

JRH/yh

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8303 WEST NORTH AVENUE • MELROSE PARK, ILLINOIS • FILLMORE 5-8300

June 21, 1960

Mr. James Hoffa
25 Louisiana Avenue N.W.
Washington D.C.

Dear Mr. Hoffa:

On June 17th a Mr. Victor April of 1710 N.W. 110th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania made a reservation for you for the night of June 20th for the Executive Suite at the rate of $25 per night.

We held that suite all night without a cancellation and we would like to know whom to present this bill to.

Thanking you very much I remain,

Sincerely yours,

Phil Green

PG/er

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Country Developing Company, Inc.
X

May 3, 1956

Mr. C. M. Gillingham, President
Country Developing Co., Inc.
15 Rittenhouse Place
Ardmore, Pennsylvania

COPY

Dear Mr. Gillingham:

According to the present portfolio as planned by our Investment Committee, we cannot at this time consider going into the purchase of the company about which you wrote us on May first.

Yours very truly,

DB:sw
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FROM THE OFFICE OF
DAVE BECK, GENERAL PRESIDENT
INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF TEAMSTERS
P-2050

PHONE ARDMORE 4W-
M.I. 2-5609.

COUNTRY
DEVELOPING CO., INC.
BUILDERS

15 RITTENHOUSE PLACE
ARDMORE, PA.

May, 1,1956.

Mr. David Baez, Pres.
25 Louisiana Ave,
Washington,D.C.

Dear Sir:

We are offering for sale the 80% interest in a small south western Life Insurance Company that has had a remarkable growth in business and earnings, it can be bought on a basis of 6% return.

Earnings last year were high and the first quarter of this year they are about 25% higher than last year. It is seldom that full control of an insurance company is available, we think that the present trend of employee -union relationship is toward complete protection this company would be a valuable asset to your organization.

Life Insurance Companies are almost tax free and also enjoy many other advantages normal businesses can obtain.

We shall be pleased to submit to you full details if you are interested.

Very truly yours,

C.M.Gillingham,Pres.

g/k

ADMINISTRATIVE FILE
County of San Diego
Probation Department
Harrison, Charles Randall

May 7, 1958

COPY

Mr. John M. Annand, General Organizer
International Brotherhood of Teamsters
1616 West 9th Street
Los Angeles, California

Dear Sir and Brother:

Enclosed is a copy of a communication we received here in the national office, which we feel you could be more helpful on inasmuch as you have a welfare and pension program which may very well show a record of this parties name.

Fraternally yours,

James R. Hoffa,
General President

JRH/G/yh
Enc.

BELMONT 4-8361

County of San Diego

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402 WEST C STREET

CHARLES T. G. ROGERS
CHIEF PROBATION OFFICER

ADDRESS ALL CORRESPONDENCE
TO MAIN OFFICE

PROBATION DEPARTMENT
145 WEST B STREET
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

April 29, 1958

IN REPLY PLEASE REFER TO:
HARRISON: Michael James, Age 8
Molly Kathleen, Age 6
Case No's: 48818, -A

International Brotherhood of Teamsters
25 Louisiana, N.W.
Washington 1, D. C.

Dear Sirs:

We have recently had filed in the office a petition to declare the above named children, free from the custody and control of their father, Charles Randall Harrison, whose whereabouts have been unknown since 1953.

The children's mother, Danette Jane Harrison, has relinquished the children for adoption and even though the children's father has not supported them since 1953, it is necessary that he be located, if possible, to express his views on this matter of their adoption. He may also wish to sign a relinquishment, thereby making this free from custody and control action, now pending, unnecessary.

We understand Mr. Harrison is a member of the Teamsters Union as a truck driver. Since we do not know to what local he belongs, we are asking your assistance in searching your records for his membership. Charles Randall Harrison was born on 9-29-27 in California. We have no further identifying information, except that his last known address was Route 1, Box 152-A, El Centro, California.

We shall appreciate any assistance given us in locating Mr. Harriaon.

Very truly yours,

CHARLES T. G. ROGERS
Chief Probation Officer

By: Ruth Green
(MRS.) RUTH A. GREEN
Assistant Probation Officer

RAG:rjh

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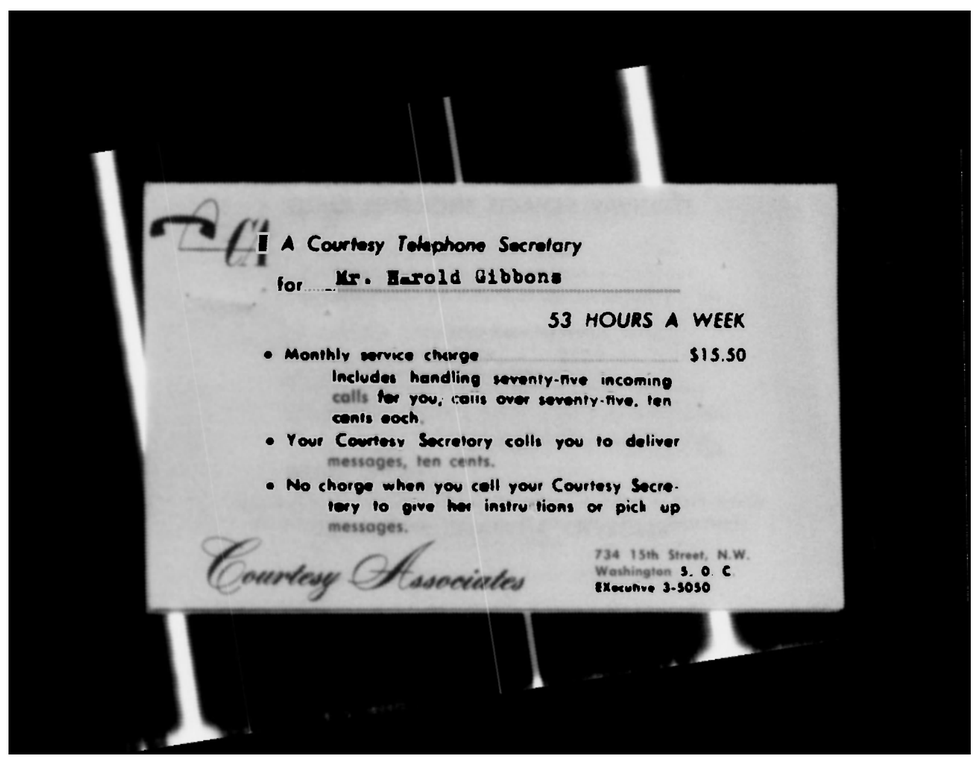
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CABLE COURTESY

December 20, 1960

Mr. Harold Gibbons
25 Louisiana Ave., N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Gibbons:

Please thank Miss Cato for calling me this afternoon, and giving me the opportunity to explain how a Courtesy Telephone Secretary could become a valuable assistant to you.

This young lady will accurately get all the desired information from your callers and relay the messages to you, going out of her way to find you if a call seems urgent. In addition, she can make appointments or do a number of things you'd expect of an efficient secretary. Above all, she'll use good common sense in dealing with every situation, realizing the value you place on well-handled telephone calls.

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In looking over the enclosed fact sheet, Mr. Gibbons, you'll realize just how helpful this young lady can be, for your instructions to her will determine the flexibility of her assistance. Daily instructions are always welcome.

We are happy to handle all arrangements with the Telephone Company; and the service can be arranged to start within a few days. Our charge and that of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company are outlined on the enclosed card.

We could enjoy having you as a Courtesy client, and look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely yours,

COURTESY ASSOCIATES

Alan C. Havener

Alan C. Havener

Please tell your Washington Courtesy Secretary about

NAME Mr. Harold Gibbons

I. BACKGROUND INFORMATION

FIRM

Name: _____

Room No. & Building: _____

Street Address: _____

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Office Hours: _____ Mon. - Fri. _____ Sat.

STAFF

Name	Position	Residence Phone & Address

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"_____"

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- ☐ name ☐ firm ☐ number ☐ address ☐ make appointments
- ☐ _____

INFORMATION TO BE GIVEN

- ☐ quote prices ☐ take orders ☐ give delivery dates
- ☐ give product information as attached ☐ _____

TO DELIVER MESSAGES

- ☐ Call me periodically during the day. ☐ Call me only ____ a.m. ____ p.m.
- ☐ Hold all messages till I can call you ____ a.m. ____ p.m.
- ☐ Always call me immediately with Long Distance Calls.
- ☐ Call me only if messages are urgent. Type of Call that usually is urgent _____
- ☐ _____
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- ☐ Do not give caller my home number, but Courtesy call me with message.
- ☐ Call me at home only in emergency.
- ☐ I will call you for messages.
- ☐ _____

TRAVEL PLANS

- ☐ In my absence from city, contact in emergency: _____
- ☐ Will provide itinerary. _____
- ☐ Seldom travel.
- ☐ _____

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

Frequent callers are: _____

Usual lunch hour: _____ Places: _____

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☐ Teletypewriter ☐ Western Union Desk-Fax ☐ _____

Further instructions: _____

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☐ Please send monthly statement to my office.

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☐ _____

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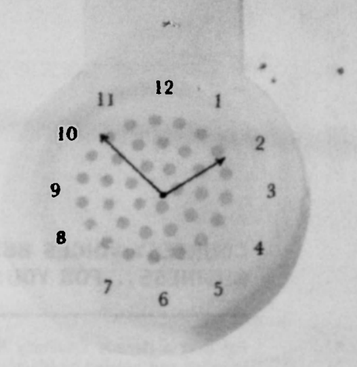

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- handling your banquet
- selling by telephone
- training your secretaries
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Cousineau, Paul A.
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June 4, 1959

Mr. Paul A. Cousineau
Local Union No. 43
79 Danien Street
Hartford 12, Conn.

Dear Sir and Brother:

Your communication has been received and its comments noted.

I really appreciate your kind remarks.

Fraternally yours,

James R. Hoffa
General President

JRH/JK/js

Dear Mr. Hoffa -

Before McClellan I didn't know who Jimmy Hoffa was. Since then I've come to admire the man. I think you're one of the greatest "union men" of our time - I wish there were more like you.

Very truly yours
Paul A. Cousineau

Carpenter - local 43
Hartford, Conn.

ADMINISTRATIVE FILE

N. Louisiana Irene
X 908

TEAMSTERS JOINT COUNCIL No. 44

435 South Hawley Street . . . Toledo 9, Ohio . . . Phone CHerry 8-5351
Office of the President

September 19, 1960

Mr. Harold J. Gibbons
Exec. Ass't to the General President
International Brotherhood of Teamsters
25 Louisiana Avenue, N. W.
Washington 1, D. C.

Dear Sir and Brother:

Your communication dated September 6th, addressed to William Presser, regarding Irene Cousins was forwarded to me for investigation.

Inasmuch as Bellfontaine is in Local 908's jurisdiction, I wish to submit the enclosed report from M. G. Redinbo, Secretary-Treasurer, for your information.

With best regards, I remain

Fraternally and sincerely,

L. N. Steinberg

Lawrence N. Steinberg

LNS:g
enc.

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UNION LOCAL NO. 908

709 WEST WAYNE ST. TELEPHONE CA 9-3721

LIMA, OHIO

September 14. 1960

Teamsters Joint Council 44
435 So. Hawley St.
Toledo, Ohio

Lawrence N. Stienberg, President

Re: Irene Cousins
Westinghouse Electric
Bellefontaine, Ohio

Dear Sir & Brother:

In reply to your letter of September 12, 1960, relative to the above reference, I'm sure that if you were in my place in complying with your orders on this, you would undoubtedly be a little chagrined. It has never been the position of any of the officers of Local 908 to pass up any group in organizing, and certainly not a group of 300 employees, who could be potential members.

On Tuesday, January 12, 1960, myself with Ed Pelasky met with Mrs. Cousins at her home. She called the Chief Steward of the 2nd shift, Kenneth Hitchcock, who came out for the meeting, and another lady of their Executive Board, who was home sick and unable to attend. Mrs. Cousins was President of the Local at this time.

Wednesday, January 20, 1960 met with Mrs. Cousins. Some where during this time Hitchcock reported what was taking place to their International Representative, who in turn started checking into the report of Hitchcock. Considerable trouble ensued for Mrs. Cousins, including the business manager of another Local of their International here in Lima.

Friday, January 29, 1960, Ed Pelasky and myself met Mrs. Cousins in Dayton, Ohio at the offices of Robert C. Knee, and had a two hour discussion with him and Ray Schmidt relative to their contract, her position and the accusations that had been made by their International.

Re: Irene Cousins

Mrs. Cousins was to get a small group of employees that she could depend on for us to meet with and see what we could do in the way of getting interest started in behalf of our Local Union. This she has never been able to do.

She also advised that she had a complete mailing list of the members of her Local which she would provide us with to start some mail to all the members. This she has never done.

April 20th, Ed Pelasky met with Mrs. Cousins.

May 3rd, Ed Pelasky met with Mrs. Cousins.

May 4th, Mrs. Cousins and her husband (who is a barber in Huntsville) met with Ed Pelasky at our Lima office until quite late in the evening.

Mrs. Cousins was hospitalized for sometime during June and July and has been off sick for quite some time.

Mrs. Cousins filed charges against Westinghouse with the National Labor Relations Board Cleveland Office. Apparently nothing was discovered by them to substantiate her charges.

Mrs. Cousins also filed complaints with Ohio Industrial Commission, and they made close inspections of the plant.

August 3rd and 5th Ed Pelasky met with Mrs. Cousins. He also met her at various other times, but specific dates were not kept.

I don't know for sure but if I recall that Mrs. Cousins was going to file with the Secretary of Labor regarding the election procedure followed in May 11, 1960, which were in violation of the New Labor Law.

Membership was only notified by notice in Local newspaper in Bellefontaine and notices on bulletin board at plant. (I have copy of newspaper notice.)

We had come to the conclusion that the other 299 members of the I.B.E.W. Local 1167 were out of step, and Mrs. Cousins was right.

The contract expires November 1, 1960, and we were unable to create interest of any nature beyond Mrs. Cousins.

I trust that this is as complete a report as you require relative to this situation.

Fraternally yours,

M. G. Redinbo

M. G. Redinbo
Secretary-Treasurer

MGR:mag

Mrs. Irene Cousins
Box 213
Montaville, Ohio

May , 1960

Mr. R. J. Blankenship, Vice President
International Brotherhood of
Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO
Alms Arcade, Suite No. 2
Victory Parkway & McMillan
Cincinnati 6, Ohio

Dear Sirs

This is to formally notify you that I am appealing to you, as the International Vice President of our Union, on two (2) separate and serious offenses that not only violate our Union's Constitution, but also the Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosure Act of 1959, as follows:

(1) The nominations and election conducted on May 7 and May 11, 1960 by Local Union were in violation of our past practice, Secs. 4 and 5 of Article III of our Local Union By-Laws, Article XVIII of our International Constitution and Title IV, Sec. 401 (a) and (e) of the Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosure Act of 1959;

and

(2) My unjustified and discriminatory removal from office without notice, charge, or the right to be heard by my peers.

I would appreciate hearing from you as soon as possible to allow me to present the full and complete evidence substantiating the above two (2) charges.

Sincerely yours,

Irene Cousins

Irene Cousins
Local Union No. 1167

CC: Mrs. Ethel Hassel, Bus. Sec., Local Union 1167

Box 213
Huntsville, Ohio
May , 1980

Mr. R. S. Blackenship, Vice President
International Brotherhood of
Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO
Alms Arcade, Suite No. 2
Victory Parkway & McMillan
Cincinnati 6, Ohio

Dear Sir:

This is to formally notify you that I do hereby charge Mrs. Ethel Hassel, Recording Secretary of Local Union 1167, to be guilty of the following violations: (1) violation of our Union's Constitution, and (2) violation of our Local Union By-Laws as follows:

Constitution -

The Objects of the Organization

Article XXVII - Section 2, Subsection 2, 3, 8, 9, 12, 14, 15

By-Laws -

Article III - Sections 3, 4, 5
Article V - ~~Sections 1 and 2~~
Article IX - Section 1

Please give this your immediate attention.

Sincerely yours,

Irene Cousins
Local Union No. 1167

cc: Mrs. Ethel Hassel
525 West Auburn Street
Bellefontaine, Ohio

Box 213
Huntsville, Ohio
May , 1960

Mr. H. S. Blankenship, Vice President
International Brotherhood of
Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO
Alms Arcade, Suite No. 2
Victory Parkway & McMillan
Cincinnati 6, Ohio

Dear Sir:

This is to formally notify you that I do hereby charge Mrs. Donna Cloud, Vice President of Local Union #167, to be guilty of the following violations: (1) Violation of our Union's Constitution, and (2) violation of our Local Union By-Laws as follows:

Constitution -

The Objects of the Organization

Parliamentary Rules - Section 3

Article XVIII - Sections 9, 11, 12, 13, 16, 17
Article XIX - Sections 1 and 2
Article XXVII - Section 2; Subsection 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, 14, and Section 3 and 9

By-Laws -

Sections 3, 4 [illegible] Article III
Sections [illegible] 2 of Article V
Section 1 of Article IX

Please give this your immediate attention.

Sincerely yours,

Irene Cousins
Local Union No. 1167

cc: Mrs. Donna Cloud
421 East Sandusky Ave.
Bellefontaine, Ohio

Box 213
Huntsville, Ohio
May , 1960

Mr. E. D. Kleinschmidt, Vice President
International Brotherhood of
Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO
Alms Arcade, Suite No. 2
Victory Parkway & McMillan
Cincinnati 6, Ohio

Dear Sir:

This is to formally notify you that I do hereby charge the Executive Board of Local Union No. 1167 to be guilty of the following violations of our Union's Constitution:

Constitution -

The Objects of the Organization

Article XXVII - Section 2, Subsections (2), and (3)

Please give this your immediate attention.

Sincerely yours,

Irene Cossion
Local Union No. 1167

cc: IBEW Local Union No.1167
Mrs. Ethel Hassel, Rec. Sec.
325 West Auburn Street
Bellefontaine, Ohio

OBJECTS:

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers:

To organize all workers in the entire electrical industry
To promote reasonable methods of work
To cultivate feelings of friendship among those of our industry
To settle all disputes between employers and employes
To assist each other in sickness or distress
To secure employment
To reduce the hours of daily labor
To secure adequate pay for our work
To seek a fairer and higher standard of living
To seek security for the individual
To elevate the moral, intellectual, and social conditions of our members.

PARLIAMENTARY RULES:

Section 3.

Sectarian discussions shall not be permitted under any circumstances.

(e) at nominations on May 7, 1960 the members would say, "I'll nominate you if you will nominate me." All right I'll nominate you if you'll nominate me.

Article XVIII:

Sec. 9 Nominations for officers shall be held in June every two or four years.

Sec. 11 The L.U. shall decide the manner in which the election shall be held, and such shall be stated in the L.U. bylaws. This shall not conflict with the IBEW Constitution. Etc.

Sec. 12 Elections shall be held in the same month (June) in which nominations are made.

Sec. 15 The installation of officers shall occur at the first meeting held in July following the elections. Etc.

Sec. 16 Vacancies occurring in any L.U. office shall be filled by the L.U. Executive Board until the next regular election, etc.

Sec. 17 During the temporary absence of any officer, the president shall appoint a member to serve pro tem. In the absence of the president, the vice president shall successfully perform his duties.

ARTICLE XIX

Sec. 1. The L.U. president shall be held responsible for the strict enforcement of this constitution and the rules herein, and the LU bylaws. He shall be held personally responsible for failure to conduct orderly meetings or failure to carry out the responsibilities and duties imposed upon him herein.

ARTICLE V - con't.

Sec. 1. Salaries:

Treasurer $15.00 Per Month.

Vice President, Executive Board members, Stewards, and members appointed to serve on regular or special committees shall be paid far $2.50 for each com. meeting attended.

Sec. 2.

Compensation for officers, stewards or committeemen required to attend a special meeting during working hours, shall be paid for lost wages at the regular rate for lost time, or $2.50 which ever is the greater for attending said special meetings.

ARTICLE IX.

Sec. 1.

The funds of the Local Union are for legitimate expenses required in its conduct and maintenance, and shall not be diverted therefrom. No disbursements shall be made except in strict accord with Article XVII and Article XX of the IBEW Constitution.

Article XXVII Continued from Page 1.

Sec. 16.

Mailing, handing out, or posting cards, handbills, letters, marked ballots or political literature of any kind, etc.

The President, vice president, recording secretary, financial secretary, treasurer, executive board, and some members are guilty of violating the articles listed, the bylaws, and the Labor-management reporting and disclosure act of 1959.

The elections, nominations, misappropriation of funds, and my malicious and discriminatory removal from office are all separate and serious offenses.

There are many violations not listed here as they are to time consuming but this will give you a general idead of the operations carried on at this time.

This will develope into a long drawn out affair and the time used in the attempt to follow the rules set forth in the IBEW Constitution would continue to drag this out into a year or more. therefore, I am requesting your immediate attention to the many and various problems we have within this Local at this writing.

The Local and the IBEW are collecting money under false pretenses when they say they are representing the employe's of the bargaining unit. The Union has failed to police the co contract and protect the rights of the people.

When a contract is signed a Union's responsibilities do not end there. It is their duty to continue to protect the rights of the people instead of imagining the contract was written for one, two, seven, or ten people. It was written for a member consisting of the whole bargaining unit.

The superseniority granted to a few would tend to cancel the contract.

ARTICLE XIX con't.

Sec. 2. The vice president shall assist the president in the discharge of his duties and shall fill his place in case of the president's absence and perform such other duties as are required by this Constitution and the bylaws of the L.U.

ARTICLE XXII

Sec. 2., Subsection-

E.H. (2) Violation of any provision of this Constitution and the rules herein, or the bylaws, working agreements, or trade and working rules of a L.U.

E.H. (3) Having knowledge of the violation of any provision of this Constitution, or the bylaws or rules of a L.U., yet failing to file charges against the offender or to notify the proper authorities (officers) of the L.U.

E.H. (8) Creating or attempting to create dissatisfaction or dissension among any members or among L.U.'s of the IBEW.

E.H. (9) Working in the interest of any organization or cause which is detrimental to, or opposed to, the IBEW.

E.H. (10) Slandering or otherwise wronging a member of the IBEW by any willful act or acts. (wilful)?

E.H. (14) Fraudulently receiving any moneys from a L.U. or misappropriating the moneys of any L.U.

Sec. 3. All charges, except against officers and representatives of L.U.'s, and against officers etc. shall be heard and tried by the L.U. Executive Board which shall act as the trial board.

Sec. 9. Trials of Officers and Representatives:

Such charges must be written and filed directly with the I.V.P. of the district in which the L.U. is located.

BY-LAWS:

Article III

Sec. 3.
At the meeting when nominations of officers are made after nominations have closed, a committee composed of an election judge and four members shall be appointed by the President to serve as an election board to conduct the election of officers.

Sec. 4.
Nominations and election of officers shall be held in the month of June 1949 and every two years thereafter in accord with Article XVIII of the IBEW Constitution.

Sec. 5.
At the meeting of the Local Union when nominations for officers are made, after nominations have closed, the president shall appoint an election judge and two tellers, who shall serve as an election board to conduct the election.

ARTICLE V

Sec. 1.
Salaries shall be as follows:

President	$25.00 Per month.
Fin. Sec.	20.00
Rec. Sec.	20.00

ADMINISTRATIVE FILE
Cousins, Irene
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September 6, 1960

Mr. William Presser, President
Ohio Conference of Teamsters
2070 E. 22nd Street
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Sir and Brother:

The attached communication from Irene Cousins is being sent to you for your information and handling.

Fraternally yours,

H. J. Gibbons
Executive Assistant to the
General President

HJG/yk
Enc.

Huntsville, Ohio
August 27, 1960

Mr. James Hoffa
International Brotherhood
of Teamsters
25 Louisiana Avenue, N. W.
Washington 1, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hoffa:

I have been fighting the International Brotherhood of Electrical workers and Local Union No. 1167 of Westinghouse Electrical Corp., Bellefontaine, Ohio for a period of one year now.

I have been in contact with Local 908 Lima, Ohio (your Brotherhood of Teamsters) and it is my wish to have them to move in and try to organize this factory. Perhaps Mr. Redinbo has told you some of the details.

The IBEW has thrown everything they have at me and it has been one rottan mess. Every time I file charges with the National Labor Relations board the IBEW manages to have them dropped some way.

Mr. Hoffa this is the end of a five year contract this year and I am asking you to please send the best you have to try and get your Teamsters Union into this factory. I would like for the people employed here to know what it is like to have a good union for a change.

The union has abandoned the contract and management is allowed to do anything they please. The employed are scared to death. We pay $2.00 a month duss and receive nothing in return.

I am enclosing a copy of our agreement so you may look at it. We have now been cut down to a 4 day week. Westinghouse used the excuse that this was a temporary or emergency condition lasting twelve days. Yet this will be one day a week for twelve weeks or three months.

The Local 1167 held another election this year. We had an election in June of 1959. Elections are supposed to be held every two years. I have a huge amount of information available for your use. Some of this I have given to Mr. Redinbo of Teamsters Local 908.

Mr. Hoffa, I need help in this fight. I have reached the stage where I do not know what or how to do. Would you please contact your Local at Lima, Ohio? Bellefontaine, Ohio is a manufacturing town and it may give you a chance to organize other factory people.

I would appreciate hearing from you on the above problems.

Sincerely yours,

Irene Cousina

Irene Cousina
Box 213
Huntsville, Ohio Phone MU 6-2433

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ADMINISTRATIVE FILE
Coutts, George E.
X
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January 6, 1961

Mr. George E. Coutts
1812 Florida N. E.
Albarquerque, New Mexico

Dear Sir:

President Hoffa has asked me to return the enclosed file and advise you that he is unable to participate in this project.

Very truly yours,

H. J. Gibbons
Executive Assistant to the
General President

HJG/yk
Enc.

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1812 Florida St.
Alb. New Mexico.
January 5, 1961

Dear Jimmie.

Lets make up for the one that got away.

This one is very good. I'd stake my life on it.

Someone somewhere must want a good deal that wont cost them anything in the long run. This field along is worth <u>money</u>, and it takes little to develope it.

Wishing you + yours a happy New Year, and that all will be well.

George C Coutts.

ADMINISTRATIVE FILE
Coval, Charles E.

May 2, 1958

COPY

Mr. Charles E. Coval
Post Office Box 26
East Northport
New York, New York

Dear Mr. Coval:

Your letter of April 30th addressed to General President Hoffa has been referred to me for answering.

Our International Union is not at this time interested in developing anything in the way of a public relations program. If at a later date we can use your ideas in connection with a public relations program, we shall be happy to get in touch with you.

Very truly yours,

Harold J. Gibbons
Executive Assistant to
the General President

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April 30, 1958

Mr. James R. Hoffa, General President
25 Louisiane Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Hoffa:

My business ia Public Relations and from an admitted selfish interest I am continually on the alert for a client I can do a bang-up job for. Since the hectic hearings in Washington and for several months since those hearings were closed, I have done considerable research work in connection with the personal lives of many of the founders of the great fortunes we have in America today.

Among the great foundations which exist today tax free, are Ford, DuPont, Rockefeller, Mellon, Carnegie, Vanderbilt and etc. How these early financial wizards reached their golas is rather hush-hush today. The heirs of these Barons inherited millions, most of them became conservative Republicans and have opposed every effort undertaken in behalf of social welfare and liberal government. May I ask you to draw upon your imagination briefly and visualize a best seller such as:

HOLIER THAN THOU
by
James R. Hoffa

Such a title would present Andrew Carnegie, the importer of Chinese Coolie Labor at a dollar a day to break the backs of American workmen; John D. Rockefeller, Sr. whose ruthless ambition to corner the oil market caused the Colorado River to flow red with the blood of all independent competitors opposing him; DuPont the instigator of wars; Cornelius Vanderbilt the Commodore, Railroad Pirate whose wife established society's 400; Andrew Mellon, who, after fortifying himself as Harding's Secretary of the Treasury left more than 400 million dollars which could not be taxed, and last but not least Henry Ford the elder whose sons today bequeath millions for this and that. Jesse James was a pansy in comparison to Henry Ford. Of course you know the Ford Story, but millions of Americans have never heard of Dearborn, Michigan, of a former Mayor of that Datroit suburb, of his intimate relations with the wardens of State Prisons throughout the country, of his set rule that a prison diploma was sufficient for the Kid McCoys, Leg Lehmens, etc. to enter Harry Bennett's Ford Motor Goon Squads, which, with violence defeated every attempt of decent labor to organize the Ford Plant. Fight fire with fire was the medium of survival for all representatives of labor opposing the will of the Fords, Rockefellers, Vanderbilts and DuPonts. Today the heirs of

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these giants braed race horses, subsidize newspapers, control political committeas, receive degrees from Harvard, are extolled from the pulpit and their ladies ara tha leaders of the smart sets.

Holier Than Thou text matter would be derived from printed records on file in the newspaper morgues of the nation. A Public Relation job can ba done prior to any announcement that such a book is on the press. That job would embrace an announcement by James Hoffa that the Teamsters were considering the establishment of a Youth Foundation, and giving tha names of a Committee for the purpose of developing the idea to the newspapers. Such a Foundation would be welcomed in any community of the United States because of the present Juvenile Problem. A truck driver is a boys hero from tha time Santa brings him his first truck until many of them carry a taamstar's eard.

I am aura James Hoffa has no ambitions to be made into a Saint, but he can justify the confidence millions of his friends in labor have testified to by their unawerving loyalty to him under fire, by employing the same weapon his anemies use, personal publicity.

In tha past I have represented both major political National Committees, have handled Unitad States Senatorial campaigns, and have been the most sueeesaful of all paid representatives for every political National Convention since 1936. One of New York's most famous attorneys, whom I know you are acquainted with, will I am sure, testify to my character and ability. This is no job for Madison Avenue, and I think you can understand why, so if you are interested in the above suggestions I will be glad to give further details later on. That you may have some idea of what the financial return might be in connection with a proposed HOLIER THAN THOU, may I say such a book priced at $5.00 should sall at a minimum at least one million copies.

I would have no financial association with the book's earnings other than my fee, embracing research, publicity, preparation of text and assigning my office staff to this single assignment until the job is done.

Sincerely,

Charles E. Coval

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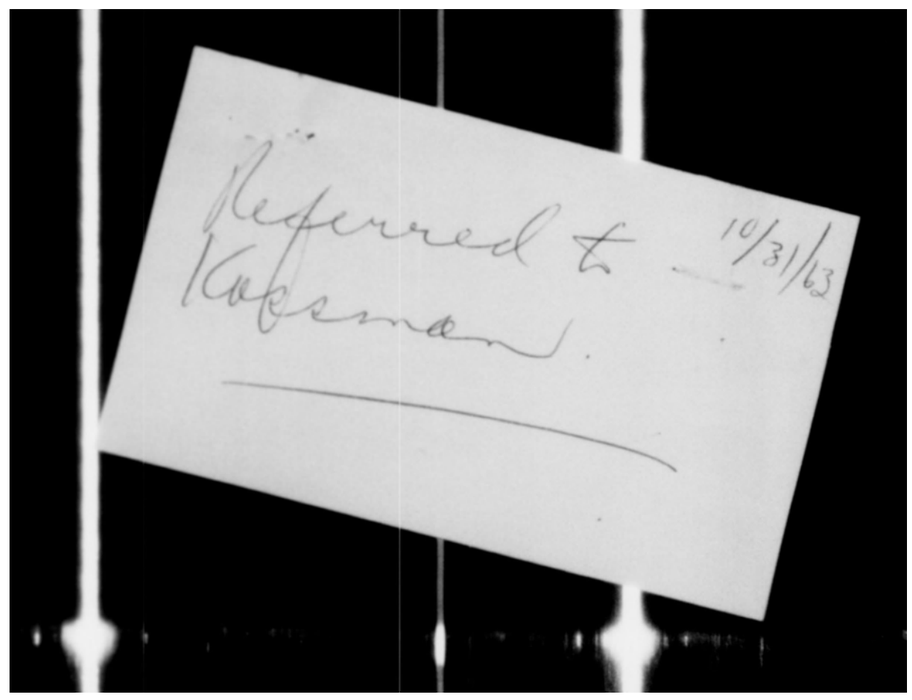
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THE KENDALL COMPANY
BAUER & BLACK DIVISION

309 WEST JACKSON BOULEVARD
CHICAGO 6, ILLINOIS

ADDRESS REPLY TO
80 DEAN STREET
ENGLEWOOD NEW JERSEY

Mr. James Hoffa
Washington D.C.

OCT 30 1963

Daar Mr. Hoffa:

I would appreciate very much if I could get a favor from you. I am a mamber of the Teamster Union 86, Jersey City, New Jersey. Mr. Morgan is the president of our local.

I have a son that graduatad from the Brooklyn College studying Pra-Mad. Ha has applied to several universities in the United States but has been turned down. His average is B- in the school that he graduated from. This school is tough. Other schools would have given him a plain B.

What hurts the most is that his friends with a C avera ge got into medical school. My son is left out, do you think it is fair that they have pulled along the line. I want my boy to get into medical school regardless.

I am depanding upon the Teamster Union to help get my son in any achool in the state if I have to give a donation. I'll be more than glad to do it if it means my son happy.

At the present my boy is attending graduate school at New York University. He is studying to get his degree for high school taaching but he doesn't like this field.

Hoping to hear from you soon and trust that you will do something for my son in the near future. Please let me know your anawer and what elae I can do to help my son.

Very truly yours,

Sol Cowen

310 Baverly Road
Brooklyn 18, New York
Apt 6J

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ADMINISTRATIVE FILE
Cox, John W.
L. 268

INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF TEAMSTERS·CHAUFFEURS·WAREHOUSEMEN & HELPERS OF AMERICA

AFFILIATED WITH THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR

JOHN T. O'BRIEN
VICE PRESIDENT AND
GENERAL ORGANIZER
4217 SOUTH HALSTED STREET
CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

July 2, 1954

Mr. Einar O. Mohn - Assistant to the General President
100 Indiana Avenue , N.W.
Washington 1, D.C.

Dear Sir and Brother:

Please refer to your letter of June 29th., addressed to Dave Sark, 216 South Ashland Boulevard, Chicago, Ill. Subject matter: Organization of filling stations operators, Eldorado, Illinois.

I have your letter of above date, along with photostat of copy of correspondence from the Illinois State Federation of Labor and from John W. Cox, relative to the organizing of gasoline Stations.

Please be advised Dave Sark worked on this assignment and you will find enclosed copies of his letters to Steve Kelly, Sec'y. of Local 268 and also copy of letter to John W. Cox.

It is my personal opinion that these two men will get together and form some ways and means to organize the filling stations in their area.

Fraternally yours,

John T. O'Brien

John T. O'Brien
International Vice President

JTOB:pd
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CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS
Yards 7-2174

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July 1, 1954

Steve Kelly, Secretary-Treasurer
General Teamsters & Helpers Local 268
1000½ Public Square
Marion, Illinois

Dear Sir & Brother:

As per our telephone conversation as of this date, enclosed please find copy of a letter from John W. Cox, P.O. Box 232, Eldorado, Illinois, wherein he requests organization of filling station employees in that locality.

Since this is under your jurisdiction, please contact John W. Cox at your earliest convenience and advise this office of your findings.

Fraternally yours,

David O. Sark, Assistant to
John T. O'Brien, Vice Pres.
& General Organizer

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INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD
OF
TEAMSTERS·CHAUFFEURS·WAREHOUSEMEN & HELPERS
OF AMERICA

AFFILIATED WITH THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR

JOHN T. O'BRIEN
VICE PRESIDENT AND
GENERAL ORGANIZER
4217 SOUTH HALSTED STREET
CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

July 1, 1954

Mr. John W. Cox
P.O. Box 232
Eldorado, Illinois

Dear Mr. Cox:

I am in receipt of a copy of your letter dated June 21st to Mr. Johnson with regard to organization of filling station employees.

Since all the filling station employees within that area are under the jurisdiction of the General Teamsters and Helpers Local 268, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, I have, as of this date, instructed Mr. Steve Kelly, Secretary-Treasurer of that local, to see you at his earliest convenience.

Should there be any further need for my assistance, please do not hesitate to write.

Sincerely yours,

David O. Berk, Assistant to
John T. O'Brien, Vice Pres.
and General Organizer I.B.T.

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ADMINISTRATIVE FILE
Cox, John W.
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June 29, 1954

Mr. Dave Sark, President
Local Union No. 726
216 S. Ashland Boulevard
Chicago 7, Illinois

In re: Organization of Filling
Station Operators -
Eldorado, Illinois

Dear Sir and Brother:

Enclosed are photostats of letters received in this office and being referred to you for your attention and appropriate action.

Please furnish my office with a copy of your reply to Mr. Cox.

Fraternally yours,

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ENCLS.

Einar O. Mohn, Assistant
to the General President

FROM THE OFFICE OF
DAVE BECK, GENERAL PRESIDENT
INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF TEAMSTERS

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Chicago 11, June 25, 1954

Refer to Dave Beck

Mr. Dave Beck, General President,
International Brotherhood of Teamsters,
Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of
America,
100 Indiana Avenue, N.W.,
Washington 1, D. C.

Dear Sir and Brother:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter just received from Mr. Cox of Eldorado, Illinois, which is self-explanatory.

Eldorado is located in the south-eastern part of the State; it is a town with a population of approximately 4,500.

I would appreciate your referral of this matter to either the organizer or the local union which may have jurisdiction in that area.

With best wishes, I am

Fraternally yours,

Stanley L. Johnson

Stanley L. Johnson,
Secretary-Treasurer.

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Eldorado, Illinois

June 21, 1954

Dear Mr. Johnson:

I am writing to you at the request of the filling station workers of Eldorado, Illinois.

They want to know the necessary procedure that they must go through to form a union. They would like to know each step that must be taken and the person whom they must contact and their addresses.

If this information is known to you, I would appreciate your sending it to me as soon as possible.

Sincerely yours,

John W. Cox,
P. O. Box 232,
Eldorado, Illinois.

ADMINISTRATIVE FILE
Cox, T. R.
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July 6, 1961

Mr. T. R. Cox
230 West State Street
Athens, Ohio

Dear Mr. Cox:

Your letter dated June 28, 1961, has been received in this office.

We regret that at the present time, we are in convention until July 9th and cannot be of help to you.

Yours very truly,

H. J. Gibbons
Executive Assistant to the
General President

HJG:id

230 West State Street
Athens. Ohio
June 28, 1961

Regret we are in Convention until 9th of July + cannot help them at this time - Gibbons

International Brotherhood of
Teamsters, Chauffeurs,
Warehousemen and Helpers
25 Louisiana Avenue, N.W.
Washington 1, D. C.

Gentlemen:

Just what is to be desired in good Union-Management relations?

To what extent have Unions grown in the United States and what growth may we expect in the future?

What affect has the rise in power of the Labor Union had on Management, the employee, and the economic growth of America?

Regardless of your feelings toward Union-Management relations, your comments in answer to these questions could contribute materially in making a worth-while, authentric, down-to-earth paper of the one I am preparing as a requirement for a Special Problems course here at Ohio University.

Perhaps you have some printed material which you can simply enclose in the stamped, addressed envelope I've included. If not, will you take a few minutes to give me in a letter the addresses where I might obtain some information on this subject?

Although I don't have to, I'd like to be able to quote you; but I'll handle the material with whatever degree of anonymity you specify. And no part of this correspondence will ever be used for any purpose other than research, I assure you.

Since I shall have to assemble material and start writing by July 7, I'd be most grateful if you'd let me hear from you before that date.

Sincerely yours,

T.R. Cox

T. R. Cox

ADMINISTRATIVE FILE
Coy and Associates

October 20, 1958

Mr. William H. Coy
President
COY & ASSOCIATES
201 Fox Building
Detroit 1, Michigan

Dear Mr. Coy:

Thank you very much for your letter suggesting proposing public relations representation.

We have a public relations office of our own and would not be interested at this time in outside representation.

If this situation should change at some future date, we would be glad to discuss your ideas with you at that time.

Sincerely yours,

James R. Hoffa
General President

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COY & ASSOCIATES

201 Fox Building
Detroit 1, Michigan
WOodward 3-5521

Mr. James R. Hoffa
General President, Teamsters
25 Louisiana, N.W.
Washington 1, D.C.

Dear Mr. Hoffa:

It's unfortunate that no one has thought of filling the press with the positive side of Teamster activities.

We believe a campaign can be immediately undertaken to point out through the press important contributions the Teamster Union has made.

We believe an impressive correlation can be made indicating similarity of all business firms and organizations and the Teamster Union relative to political donations, favored treatment of government officials, special favors for officers in need of relaxing, etc.

Our public relations experience includes handling the Association affairs and publicity for segments of the auto wash and the parking industries and for several years, I assisted the UAW in matters concerning systems, communications and conventions.

We would like to present some ideas to you for developing a "right" public opinion about the Teamsters.

We are available to counsel with you NOW when concerted action should be made to happen. We can be reached at WO 3-5521.

We would become your public relations counsel, recommending methods of presenting policies and statements to the press, placing feature stories, using our own News Bureau for the distribution of news releases. We have contacts - local - state - and national.

These feature stories could include an article about a special goodwill gesture made by a chemical truck driver in a local area. This story could be given to Chemical Week magazine, for example. It also could be used in his home town newspaper.

A donation by a local Teamsters unit to a hospital fund can be publicized not only in medical trade publications but in your official Teamster publication and in local newspapers. In some cases, national magazines or wire services would be interested, if given the facts.

News and positive situations can be purposefully created to give you better representation for yourself and the Teamsters than seems to be in print at the present time.

We have the know-how, the staff and the facilities to accommodate you.

Yours very truly,

William H. Coy

William H. Coy,
President

September 3, 1958

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GENERAL PRESIDENT TEAMSTERS 25 LOUISIANA NORTHWEST WASHDC=

ON YOUR DESK THIS MORNING IS A LETTER OF IMPORTANCE TO YOU ON STRENGTHENING YOUR PRESS AND PUBLIC RELATIONS=

COY AND ASSOCIATES 201 FOX BLDG DETROIT 1=

Coy and Associates

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

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ADMINISTRATIVE FILE
Coy, Harry A.
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February 15, 1962

Mr. Harry A. Coy
21770 Wilmore Avenue
Euclid 23, Ohio

Dear Mr. Coy:

Thank you for your letter of February 14th. An agency such as you suggest run by the Teamsters Union would bring us into direct conflict with the Internal Revenue laws and jeopardize our continued tax status as a trade union on the theory that operating such an agency as you suggest would be outside of the scope of function of a trade union.

Fraternally yours,

H. J. Gibbons
Executive Assistant to the
General President

HJG/yk

Feb. 14, 19[illegible]

Dear Sir:

I've been a member of the Cleveland Teamsters Union for fifteen years. I'm a full driver for Hillside Dairy. During this time my wife and four boys and I have taken many wonderful vacations. I think if they were at home with them they could do the same but can't afford it, and I wish I could do something about it.

Would you consider my getting up a travel club for members of the Union? Such a club would allow the members to take advantage of traveling by chartered buses, train and boats. They could also finance their vacations through the retail credit.

I would do anything I can for the Union itself.

as well

Fraternally,

Harry A. Cay
21770 Wilmore Ave.
Euclid 23, Ohio

ADMINISTRATIVE FILE
Coyle, Jim
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April 8, 1963

Mr. Jim Coyle,
248 Brakel Lane
Media, Penna.

Dear Sir:

This will acknowledge your letter of April 4 regarding a plan which you have for controlled mass buying.

We are not in a position to take any action on this proposition at this time.

Sincerely,

H. J. Gibbons
Executive Assistant to
the General President

HJG/mr/s

TEL PAUNA
HUBBARD 5-7121

248 Brakel Lane
Media, Pa
April 4, 1963

Dear Mr Hoffa

I write you in this regard because you are obviously the adventurous and aggressive promoter who would, who would best serve the chances for success of a revolutionary plan (scheme) for controlled mass buying which I have conceived and researched for some time. The fact that your primary objectives of organization may be fostered and perpetuated as an adjunct to the plan could make it all the more appealing to your imagination. With the talent and resources you command the plausibility of such a plan could be judged in a short interview where more details would be revealed. I would like to say here that as I see the plan in its fullfillment it would take the economy of the country ahead 25 years and would unquestionably make the promoters of the plan the most powerful group in the country. Sure if it that good lady hadn't done something about it the simple fact is that I haven't a shadow of a chance of undertaking the tremendous public relations task that

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would be necessary. The essence of the plan is its simplicity and the obvious public acceptance with which it would be met if carried out in an effective way.

Frankly, I do not have experience enough to see all the dark corners that may exist in the plan or the legal complications that might make its functioning impossible. But again, the simplicity of the idea is such that yourself and your highly skilled special assistants could determine this very quickly, I would judge. I have discussed this plan with many people most of whom are the "average man" type who would benefit most by it and in no case has a personal objection as to its value arisen. Let me say in closing that it is the "chicken in every pot" type of thing that the plan makes a reality and I would like an opportunity in the near future to discuss further the details of such a plan with you so as to have your opinion on the matter.

Sincerely yours
Jim Coyle

Robert Anthony Coyle
520 North Second Street

Pottsville, Pennsylvania
April 13, 1960

ADMINISTRATIVE FILE
Coyle, Robert A.
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To Mr. Jimmy Hoffa

Dear Sir:

Jimmy, did this man of your office give you the information I gave him. The reason I am talking in riddles is because this letter may not reach you. I was down to Washington,D.C. District of Columbia to see you in paraon. I would sooner atate my business in person than to write or to phone. Jimmy your drivera of #299 and of various Locals are being buged. This stuff should be stopped Jimmy you have good mouth pieces ao put them to work for you and the organization. I was a member of your Local then later on I was transferred to #337 then later on I waa a taxi cab driver for Pete Theabare of Radio Cab under George Cottage Local. The Detroit Police Department took my wallet with my union book and withdrawal card etc and I naver got it back. They take me on a phony rap trying to blame me and you. They tried to say you were paying me. I tell them I didn't or did not receive one red cent from you or your Local or the Teamsters. I was trying to organize Checker Cab, 2128 Trumbull, Detroit, Michigan. Please transfer my book and withdrawal card to Teamster 111 North Centre St., Pottsville, Schuykill County Hard Coal Repion (7) Gate Way to Anthricite Coal Fields.

Thia attorney or lawyer swindled me out of thousands of dollars. I was in the inatitution for four 4½ years and I was getting a pension for four yeara. He is my guardian for four years and the papers he has rigged is for 1½ years. Check with Washington, D.C. Veterans Administration, Detroit Veterans Administration are pulling raw deals, also Saint Louis, Laint Louia, Missouri Veterans Check, Release the checks come from St. Louia. Jimmy, I was accused of a crime I did not or I didn't committ. The "Detroit" police Department tried to put me away to Jackson, Marquette, or China, so where did I land, Ypsilanti State Hoapital. I was also trying to get a Chauffeurs Service Agency I had it reached from 1950 to 1955 under the United States of America Chauffeurs Service. The Veterans Administration and Districtict wont release my Veterans Records to Wilkes Barre.Veterans Administration in Detroit 310 E. Jefferson.

Out of funds, and out of a job, no money for bus, train or phone to Washington, D.C. but due to the fact I am broke and busted and dented I had to come back to Pottsville, Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania.

To Jimmy Hoffa:

Jimmy please hold onto these papers. See what you can do to relieve this pressure.

Robert A. Coyle

I atayed at the Capital Hotel, Washington, D.C

OFFICES OF
RALPH R. GOLDSMITH
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR WAYNE COUNTY
1870 NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
DETROIT 26, MICHIGAN

WOodward 3-0383

March 31, 1960

Mr. Robert A. Coyle
520 North Second Street
Pottsville, Pennsylvanie

Dear Sir:

I received your letter, and in accordance with your request I am enclosing a check in the amount of $50.00. The balance in your account as of today is $898.91, and you are indebted to the State of Michigan and County of Wayne in the sum of $5,354.70.

We receive the sum of $66.15 from the Veterans Administration monthly.

You can readily see from the above that I cannot send you $50.00 a week.

I received an inquiry from the Red Cross, whom you had contacted in Pennsylvanie, and I have discussed the matter with the Veterans Administration here.

In view of the fact that the Probate Court in Wayne County has determined that you were mentally ill at the time you were sent to the hospital, if you desire release from guardianship, it will be necessary that you file a petition with the Probate Court for Wayne County to be

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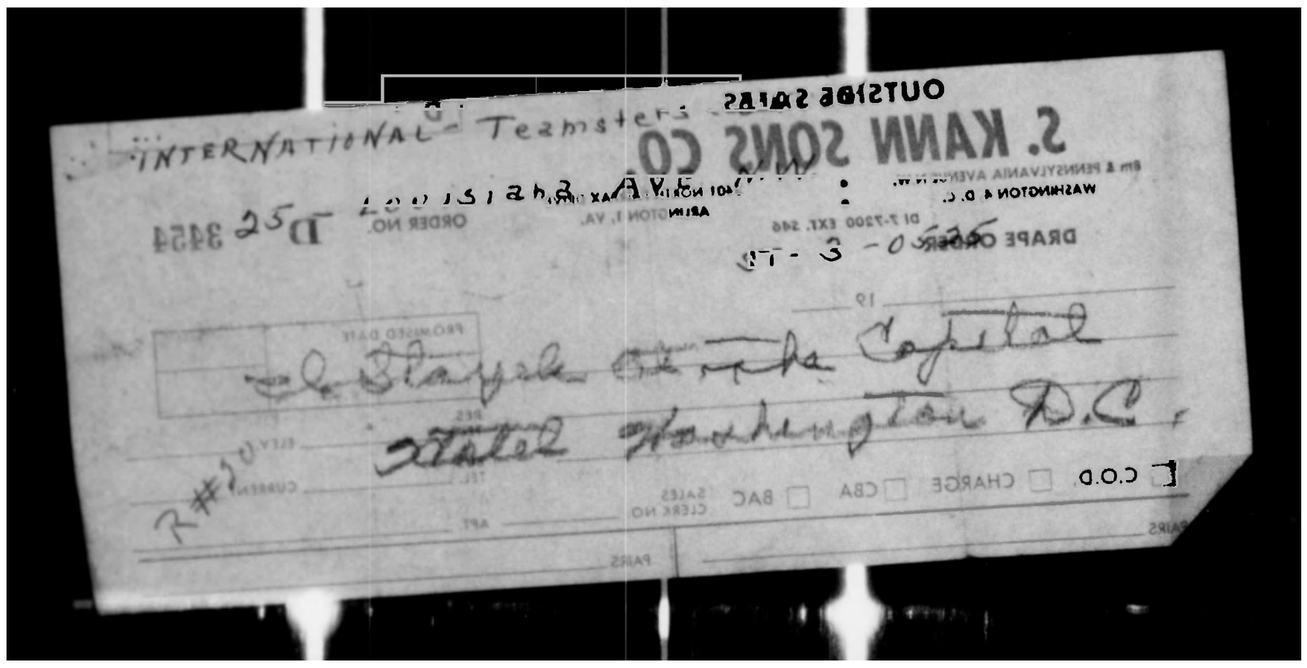
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The Veterans Administration on Veterans Will Release my Veteran Records To Wilkes Barre Veterans Administration [redacted]

Robert A. Coyle
Page 2
March 31, 1960

restored, and if the Court determines after an examination by two medical doctors that you have recovered, I will be discharged as Guardian. I presume that the disability payments from the Veterans Administration will cease.

Yours very truly,

Ralph R. Goldsmith

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To Jimmy Stoffa!

Jimmy Please take Stoffa Porter these Papers, see what you can do to Release this Pressure

Robert A. Coyle

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Missouri Veteran Epsch Release
the Epsch Convict from St Louis
Jimmy [illegible] accused of a
crime he did not and Didn't
Commit The "Retreat" Patrol
Department Tried to Put me away
In Jackson, Mississippi, or Clinton
Somewhere but the Land appellate
State Hospital he was advertising
Together Champions Lunatic away
Together from 1950 to 1955
[illegible] the Parole Board Stephen Carson

Robert Anthony Coyle
5209 Frankford Ave.

Pottsville Pennsylvania
April 13, 1960

To The Jimmy Hoffa!

Dear Sir -

Jimmy, ~~I'd~~ ~~this~~ man of your office give you the information I gave him the Reason I am talking in Riddle's is because this letter may not reach you, I was down to Washington DC District of Columbia, to see you in person, I would come to ~~state~~ My Business in person ~~than to~~ ~~write or to~~ Phone Jimmy your Brum of 299 and of Vacant Locals are being Bugged this Stuff Should Be ~~stopped~~ Jimmy you have good Math Reader so put them to Work for you and Organization I was a Member of your Local

Out of Funds and Out of a Job No Money
for Bus, Trolley or Rides in Washington D.C.
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Driver for Rate Wheelhouse of Rabico
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the Detroit Police Department took my
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Card then they did I never got the Book
they take me on a Phony Rap trying
to Blame Me & you, they tried to
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One Red Cent from you or your
Local or the Treasurer, I was
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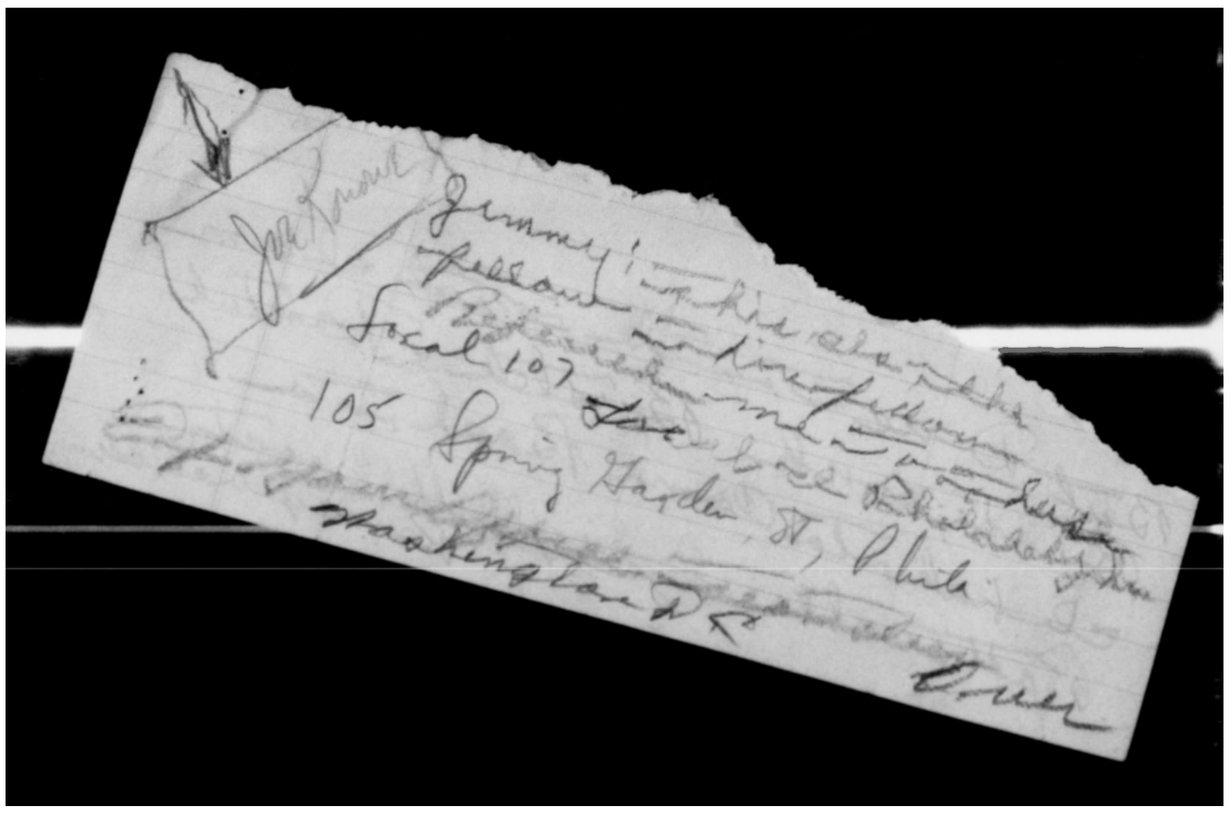
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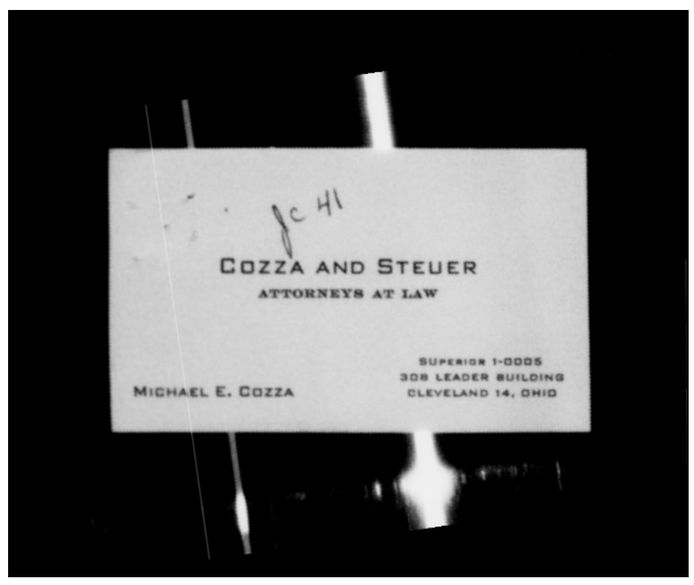
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ADMINISTRATIVE FILE
Cozad, Charles A.
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October 31, 1963

Mr. Charles A. Cosad
Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green, Ohio

Dear Mr. Cosad:

I am in receipt of your letter dated October 29 inquiring as to the possibility of an appointment with me in Detroit and whether or not I will be speaking in the Michigan-Ohio Area. Because of two court cases pending, I have not scheduled any speaking engagements for the next few months; and therefore, I am unable to cooperate with you at this time.

Very truly yours,

James R. Hoffa
General President

JRH/yk

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY
BOWLING GREEN, OHIO
43402

Speech Department October 29, 1963

Mr. James Hoffa
25 Louisiana Avenue N.W.
Washington 1, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hoffa:

The field of speech concerns itself with the speaking of prominent figures in public life. As a graduate student at Bowling Green State University I am interested in preparing my master's thesis on your public speaking.

To accomplish this I would need:

1. To hear in person one of your addresses in the forthcoming months in the Michigan-Ohio Area.

2. A personal interview with you on your speech, training preparation, and attitudes toward speech.

3. Copies of the manuscripts of some of your speeches.

4. Tape recordings if available.

5. Cooperation of the Teamsters' Public Relations Department.

Following the completion of the study I would be pleased to send you a copy of my analysis. If you would care to discuss my proposal in detail I would be pleased to talk with you in Detroit at your convenience.

Sincerely yours,

Charles A. Cozad

Charles A. Cozad

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ADMINISTRATIVE FILE
Cozza, Michael E. (Atty.)

November 17, 1959

COPY

Mr. Michael E. Cozza
308 Leader Building
Cleveland 14, Ohio

Dear Mr. Cozza:

In accordance with your request made when you were in Washington the early part of this month, we are enclosing a copy of the Intermediate Report of the trial examiner in the case involving Smith's Van & Transport Company, Inc.

I trust that this is the decision you were referring to.

Fraternally yours,

Anthony Vavrus,
Research Assistant

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Enclosure

Office of the General President

To: Mr. Weiss

From: Kathy Farrow

11/4/59
DATE

Mr. Weiss, an attorney from our JC 41 was on a tour of the building and while in here, asked me if we had a copy of the decision on the enclosed newspaper clipping. We didn't and he wondered if we could get a copy of it for him. Attached is his card .

Kathy Farrow

Teamsters Win Ruling Against Trucking Firm

The National Labor Relations Board yesterday ordered Smith's Transfer and Storage Co., Inc., of Washington to stop entering into individual contracts with its drivers, who are members of the Teamsters Union.

NLRB Examiner Ramey Donovan, in his report, said Smith's was guilty of unfair labor practices in executing contracts with 14 Teamster drivers which purportedly set them up as contract operators.

Mr Donovan said the contracts did not really establish the drivers as independent operators—that they were and still are employes of the company.

He also said the company was acting "in derogation" of its contract with Teamsters Local 639, the exclusive bargaining agent for the Smith's drivers.

The 14 contracts were signed over a 10-month period beginning in June, 1968, the report said. The union filed charges with the NLRB, and hearings were held before Mr. Donovan last June 20 and 30.

The company may appeal the order within 30 days.